

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Snow Flurries

Partly cloudy, cold with snow flurries. High, 24-26. Low tonight, 13-14. High Wednesday, 26-29. High yesterday, 29; low, 17.

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FULL SERVICE

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Pueblo Crewmen On Way Home To See Families

SEOUL (AP) — The 82 freed crewmen of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo winged their way toward San Diego today for a joyful Christmas reunion with their families.

Two Air Force C141s took off with the men and a coffin after a memorial service at Seoul's Kimpo airport for Fireman Duane H. Hodges, 22, of Creswell, Ore., fatally injured when the North Koreans captured the Pueblo Jan. 23.

The planes were scheduled to arrive at San Diego's Miramar Naval Air Station at 5 p.m. EST after a refueling stop at Midway Island.

The Navy said at least 167 wives, children, mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters have gathered at the base. Many left their homes for San Diego in such a hurry they didn't have time to buy Christmas presents for the men.

A U.S. Army band played "California Here I Come" and "Anchors Aweigh" as the men boarded the planes. Clad in blue Navy fatigues, they appeared rested and smiled and waved at a crowd of 200 persons seeing them off.

The Pueblo skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, 41, was the last to board, stopping on the

way to thank the band members.

The simple memorial service for Hodges was held in an open field near the planes two hours before they left. It was conducted by Lt. Cmdr. Stanton Wilson, chaplain for Navy forces in Korea, and was attended by Bucher, Adm. Edwin M. Rosenberg, in charge of the Pueblo crew's repatriation, and PO 3.C., Ralph E. Reed, 30, of Duncannon, Pa., in whose arms Hodges died.

The casket, draped in a U.S. flag, was carried from a military ambulance by eight Navy men, a platoon of sailors and Marines and about 200 American soldiers and civilians attended the service.

An eight-man honor guard fired three rounds of salute while Taps were blown.

Throughout the ceremony Bucher looked very sad, keeping his head down most of the time.

Rosenberg, who accompanied the crew on the flight, told a news conference earlier the men were in "fair to good condition." They were given preliminary medical checkups and spent the night at the 121st Evacuation Hospital outside Seoul following their release Monday.

Israeli Jets Pound Arabs Inside Jordan

Pilgrims Ignore Threat Of Death At Christmas

BETHLEHEM (AP) — Israeli warplanes pummeled Arab guerrillas inside Jordan again today while 80 miles to the south in the birthplace of Christ yuletide preparations approached their climax.

The planes smashed at Al Fatah saboteurs the Israelis said were based in the abandoned village of Manshiya, facing the Beisan Valley just south of the Sea of Galilee.

The Israeli army charged the Arabs fired rockets and light arms at an Israeli patrol on the Jordan River ceasefire line at 7:30 a.m.

Heavy smoke could be seen as the Israeli jets swept through a driving rain. Israeli tanks also fired at the village.

No Israeli casualties were reported.

It was the third time in a week the Israeli Air Force has sent one or two planes over Jordan to attack positions from which the Israelis claim the Arab guerrillas have been attacking Israel.

Meanwhile, thousands of Christian pilgrims ignored Arab threats of trouble during the holy season and converged on the sites and shrines revered by the faithful.

More than 2,000 Arabs—Moslems as well as Christians—have also arrived from Jordan, Lebanon and Kuwait via the Al-Jenby Bridge across the Jordan River. Most of them are visiting relatives in the areas of Jordan occupied by Israel in the 1967 war. The rest came for Christmas or to visit Moslem shrines in Jerusalem at the end of Ramadan, the Moslem holy month.

The Al Fatah organization of Arab guerrillas has warned pilgrims it would not be responsible for their safety during the Christmas season, a veiled threat which Al Fatah has made every year without following through. But thousands of Israeli border police and army troops are on the alert.

The weatherman predicted a bleak, cold but snowless Christmas in Bethlehem, spending its second Christmas under Israeli occupation.

Ohio Stove Co. Faces Charges

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board filed an unfair labor practices complaint today against the Ohio Stove Co. of Portsmouth on the basis of charges by Ernest Lindsey.

Lindsey charged company officials discharged him last Sept. 26 because of his membership and activity for Local 45 of the International Molders and Allied Workers Union (AFL-CIO).

A hearing on the complaint is to be held at Portsmouth on Feb. 13.

Chief Marshal Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — James J.P. McShane, 59, head of the executive office for United States marshals since 1962, died Monday. He had become ill last week with pneumonia. In his post, McShane supervised activities of some 600 U.S. marshals and deputy marshals over the country.

Astronauts Circling Moon



GREETINGS FROM SPACE — The three Apollo 8 astronauts sent back these photos via television during their Moon trip. From left: Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders, taking break from flight tasks to express greetings

Space View Of Earth Astounding

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts, sharing their wondrous journey with a world hardened to fantasy, have televised a sight even the most jaded could not ignore: The moon from 70 miles away.

As their ship glided toward its fabled destination Monday, the astronauts sent back an astounding view of earth, wrapped partly in clouds—but with seas and land masses showing through plainly.

"What you are seeing," said astronaut James Lovell, acting as a guide, "is the western hemisphere. Looking at the top is the North Pole. In the center, just lower to the center is South America, all the way down to Cape Horn."

"I can see Baja California and the southwestern part of the United States. There is a big cloud bank going northeast—covers a lot of the Gulf of Mexico up to the eastern part of the United States. It appears now that the East Coast is cloudy. I can see clouds over part of Mexico; the parts of Central America are clear."

Lovell described the waters as "sort of royal blue" and the land areas as "dark brownish to light in texture." The ship was about 200,000 miles from earth at the time.

Addressing himself to Air Force Col. Frank Borman, the spacecraft commander, Lovell speculated:

"Frank, what I keep imagining is if I am some lonely traveler from another planet, what would I think about the earth at this altitude? Whether I would think it would be inhabited or not?"

Get Top Priority For Flu Vaccine

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Patients in Cuyahoga County's 90 nursing homes will receive top priority for some 2,000 doses of flu vaccine expected to arrive in January, health officials said.

County Health Commissioner Harold G. Curtis said his office is asking the homes to list patients who might be most susceptible to the flu, those with either chronic cardiac or respiratory diseases.

The vaccine is expected to be delivered Jan. 8.

That brought, in mission control, what a spokesman said was the loudest laughter ever heard.

"Don't see anybody waving—is that what you are saying?" said Michael Collins, the astronaut acting as ground communicator.

"I was just kind of curious if I would land on the blue or the

brown part of the earth," Lovell said.

At that point, Borman chimed in, "You better hope that we land on the blue part."

And Collins added: "So do we, babe."

Later, while directing astronaut-cameraman William Anders in the infinitesimally small movements that put the

earth in the field of view of Apollo 8's nine-degree telephoto lens, Collins said, "Our earth is disappearing up and to the right."

He caught himself and added, "Our earth and your earth."

Viewers could plainly see the terminator—the line between light and dark. The terminator was creeping across the Atlantic Ocean at the time.

Scattered Incidents Mar Vietnam Christmas Truce

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces joined the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in a Christmas ceasefire tonight after an all-day battle Monday in which the South Vietnamese claimed they had killed 159 of the enemy.

The allied truce was to run for 24 hours, until 6 p.m. Christmas. The Viet Cong had proclaimed a 72-hour truce beginning at 1 a.m. today, but military spokesmen reported during the first six hours the enemy made seven mortar and ground attacks on South Vietnamese military posts, killing six soldiers and one civilian and wounding 16 soldiers and five civilians. The government said six enemy soldiers were killed.

Despite these attacks, the U.S. Command said at noon that it had no reports of any significant action. But the command

announced that the number of "indications" of enemy military activity in the Demilitarized Zone since President Johnson ordered the bombing of North Vietnam halted on Nov. 1 had passed the 1,000 mark.

A U.S. spokesman said there

had been 1,011 such incidents by midnight Sunday, and U.S. bombers, artillery or warships had opened fire in at least 305 of these. Johnson in announcing his bomb-halt order said abuse of the DMZ might prove a bar to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, but allies and the Communists are wrangling about such procedural matters as the shape of the conference table, and there is no indication when peace talks will get under way.

American commanders made final preparations for an unprecedented Christmas Day meeting with Viet Cong representatives to discuss the Viet Cong's offer to release three U.S. prisoners of war. The meeting, scheduled for noon Wednesday, is to be held about 50 miles northwest of Saigon and five miles from the Cambodian border.

The Enquirer said the report states that the bridges already have outlived their normal life expectancy and that "no accurate forecast can be made on their future life or possible closure dates."

The evaluation report, according to the newspaper, was sent to about a dozen officials—"most of them connected with the Kentucky Highway Department or agencies with which the department has relations."

Charles Ball, executive director of the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Transportation and Development Plan, reportedly was one of those who received a copy of the evaluation study. The Enquirer said Ball noted that top priority is being given planning replacements for the bridges.

Roundtown

LUMINARIES will brighten Circleville and Ashville streets Christmas Eve... In Ashville electric lights along E. Main St. will be turned out beginning 7 p.m. when 180 candles lining the street will be lit... Candles on Montclair Ave. in Circleville will be lighted at 6 p.m. with caroling by neighborhood residents at 6:30 p.m. The Montclair neighborhood was the first in the area to use the Mexican tradition of lining the streets with paperbag covered candles... Also lining their streets with the holiday candles will be the Ridgewood Subdivision and Garden City.

'TIS the night before (Continued on Page 2)

Vandals Hit Church

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Vandals struck at the Asbury United Methodist Church here Monday night for the seventh time since last Thanksgiving, this time causing \$800 damage in the fire-bombing of the church's Christmas tree.

Montgomery Declared Sane

David Montgomery, alleged leader of the Nov. 11, armed robbery at Krogers and the Nov. 22, county jail riot, was declared sane by officials of Lima State Hospital Monday.

Montgomery, who was sent to the hospital following the riot, will be returned to Pickaway County at the end of the week, according to a member of the sheriff's department.

Indictments against Montgomery for armed robbery and the jail rioting were returned by a special session of the Pickaway County Grand Jury on Dec. 4.

Kidnaped Girl Identifies Krist, Woman As Assailants

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Atty. William Meadows says Barbara Jane Mackle has identified Gary Steven Krist and Ruth Eisemann-Schier as the couple who buried her alive in North Georgia after she was kidnaped.

Meadows' disclosure came

Monday during a preliminary hearing at which federal extortion charges were added to the kidnapping counts against Krist and Miss Eisemann-Schier.

Krist, who was captured Sunday on swampy Hog Island off the Florida Gulf Coast, replied "Yes" twice during the hearing when asked if he understood the new charges and his rights.

Miss Eisemann-Schier, described as a 5-foot-3, 26-year-old sometimes blonde of athletic build, is being sought.

There was no explanation of how or when Miss Mackle's identification was made.

The hearing in a heavily guarded room at the Dade County jail in Miami was continued until Jan. 10 to give Krist and an attorney who is temporarily representing him time to study the charges.

Miss Mackle, a 20-year-old Emory University coed and daughter of a wealthy Coral Gables land developer, was kidnaped from an Atlanta motel last Tuesday. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents found her late Friday, buried in a coffin-like box in a shallow pit 20 miles from Atlanta.

FBI agents said Miss Mackle led them to the pit by using her knuckles to rap on the lid of the box.

The kidnapers had telephoned her general location to the FBI after her father paid a \$500,000 ransom.

Krist, a Marine researcher, and Miss Eisemann-Schier, a student, worked together at the University of Miami's Institute of Marine Science.

Officers have discounted reports that a third person was involved in the kidnaping.

In Redwood City, Calif., Krist's estranged wife—Carmen Simon Krist—told newsmen her husband "wants to be remembered—to make an impact on the world he lives in."

Christmas Party Dangerous Event

LONDON (AP) — More unmarried British girls take pregnancy tests after Christmas than in any other time of the year, a laboratory director said today.

Dr. Brian Block, director of a group of laboratories which surveyed thousands of women this year, said: "The Christmas party must be one of the most dangerous events for unmarried girls."

3 Persons Killed In Auto Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A Cuyahoga County man was the first reported victim of traffic accidents in Ohio today.

The dead: Robert Sherry, 25, of Euclid, Ethel Bly, 76, of near Archbold, Fulton County.

Ralph E. McFarland, 50, of Nevada, Wyandot County.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for December to date	2.21
Normal for December to date	2.01
AHEAD 26 INCH	
Normal since January 1	39.13
Actual since January 1	45.77
River	6.49
Surprise	7.32
Sunset	5:11

World Awaits Christmas; Snow Covers Part Of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Christmas Eve today meant being away from home for GIs in Vietnam and around the world, for the crew of Apollo 8, for Christian pilgrims in the Holy Land and for Pope Paul VI.

The 540,000 American servicemen in Vietnam were observing an uneasy truce in the fighting. Thousands listened to the Christmas messages of evangelist Billy Graham, Roman Catholic Archbishop Terence J.

Cooke of New York, and their own chaplains. Thousands more roared with comedian Bob Hope and whistled at the beauties accompanying him on his annual Christmas visit to the fighting men.

Pope Paul planned to celebrate midnight Mass for workers tonight near the roaring blast furnace of a steel mill in Taranto, in the heel of the Italian boot. Police were out in force to guard against a small band of students threatening to

disrupt the papal visit. The militants accuse the church of not paying enough attention to the plight of the poor.

In the United States, stores were jammed with last-minute shoppers, and holiday travelers crowded into airports, train stations and bus terminals and onto the nation's streets and highways.

President Johnson, still recovering from a bout with the flu, was spending his last Christmas Eve in office at the White

House, and President-elect Nixon was in Florida, planning a quiet holiday in his new home at Key Biscayne.

A white Christmas seemed a certainty for most of the northern half of the nation today as fresh snows piled into the West and East and zero cold locked the midlands in the remnants of a highway-clogging storm.

A new Pacific storm lashed the northwest with gales and soaking rains along the coast and flung heavy snows inland

from the Cascades and Sierras to the northern Rockies. Lakeview, in south-central Oregon, shoveled through 16 inches of snow.

Biting gales sweeping the eastern Great Lakes scattered flurries into the Appalachians and dumped heavy snow into western New York and adjacent lake areas. Travelers warnings were issued for eight New York counties pelted by snow and winds up to 50 miles an hour.

Six inches of snow fell atop a

coating of ice in sections east of Buffalo to add an extra hazard for motorists winding up Christmas shopping and those getting an early start on holiday travel.

A new blast of Arctic air rolled across the plains and Midwest, driving temperatures below zero in a region plastered by up to 2 feet of snow Sunday and Monday. Highway crews plowed through 10- and 12-foot drifts in portions of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, the eastern Dakotas and Minnesota.

Blowing and drifting snow

continued to frustrate clearing operations in parts of southwestern Minnesota, and some highways were open only to one-way traffic. The snow ranged up to 26 inches in depth at Morris, Minn., and 25 inches at Duluth.

Before churning into the northeast, the weekend storm heaped 12 to 16 inches of snow across northern Michigan. All roads except U.S. 41 were closed in the state's Upper Peninsula for a time Monday.

As the latest in a series of

early-season cold snaps settled across the country, the South once again was stung by a hard freeze. The mercury dropped into the middle 20s in parts of Georgia and Alabama before dawn.

The Weather Bureau's Christmas Day outlook indicated more light snow would develop in parts of the Northern Plains and spread eastward into the lower Midwest. The northwestern storm was expected to scatter snow into the entire Rocky Mountain chain.



CONTRACTS FOR FIREHOUSE — Robert J. Grueser, seated, President of Colomet, Inc., a real estate subsidiary of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, signs the deed for two acres of land fronting on County Road 16 in Pickaway County. The property was sold to the Pickaway Township Trustees to be used by the Pickaway Township Volunteer Fire Department as the site of a fire station. Standing, left to right, are Edgar Harrol, trustee; Lawrence MacKenzie, clerk of the township; Howard Rhoads and Hayt Timmons, trustees; and Roy Dunkel, lieutenant with the volunteer fire department. The Pickaway Township Volunteer Fire Department is now housed in Kingston 15 miles from the new site. The new station will be constructed with funds and materials donated by several area industries, including Owens-Illinois, PPG Industries and Du Pont Company.

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Execution of a Mobile, Ala., Negro for robbing five stores would deter those who rob, loot and burn to exercise their "rights," the state has told the Supreme Court.

Alabama Atty. Gen. MacDonalld Galt told the court in a brief filed Monday that 28-year-old Edward Boykin shot one little girl as he fired into stores he pleaded guilty in 1966 to robbing.

Rehabilitation is out of the question, Galt said.

He asked the court to uphold Boykin's death sentence, which he said ended a series of store robberies and a "reign of terror

prompted storeowners to arm by lawless individuals" that had them selves.

"He should be punished," Galt said. "His legal execution will serve as a deterrent to those who regard such things as robbery, arson, looting, etc., as a way of life and as an exercise of their 'rights.'"

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Seattle Model Cities project has become the first to get construction money and officials say projects in 17 other cities are near the funding stage.

The \$5.2 million Model Cities grant for Seattle's slum rebuilding project was announced at a news conference Monday. Officials said federal agencies have pledged almost \$19 million to the project.

Atlanta will be the next city to receive Model City operational funds, Department of Housing and Urban Development officials said.

The Model Cities program was first recommended by a presidential task force three years ago and now includes 147 projects. All cities involved have received planning grants but Seattle is the first to get building money.

Officials said the 16 other cities whose operational plans are now being reviewed or are expected to be submitted in days are Baltimore, Boston; Cambridge, Mass.; Charlotte, N.C.; Denver, Detroit; Highland Park, Mich.; Huntsville, Ala.; Philadelphia; Portland, Maine; Portland, Ore.; Reading, Pa.; St. Louis; Smithville-DeKalb, Tenn.; Tampa, Fla., and Waco, Tex.

Capital Quotes

"You can't really determine hunger. Everybody's hungry three times a day or so." — Dr. Arnold Schaefer, saying a definitive government study he heads will, however, document the malnutrition problem in America.

Report LBJ Was Enraged By Rejection

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson let loose a roar in his Oval Office in the White House that "could be heard all the way into the East Wing" when poet Robert Lowell declined to visit a White House arts festival, a former presidential consultant says.

When 20 intellectuals sent Johnson a telegram supporting Lowell's refusal to attend, which the poet termed a protest of the war in Vietnam, Johnson was moved to a state of rage against all artists and intellectuals, according to Eric F. Goldman, a Princeton University history professor.

Goldman, who organized the arts festival in 1965, said Johnson ordered a press blackout and that Mrs. Johnson asked him to request John Hersey, the author, not to read from "Hiroshima," his account of the atomic blast that helped end World War II. But Goldman refused, and Hersey read from "Hiroshima."

Goldman recounted his days as a Johnson aide in an article in the January Harper's magazine, "The White House and the Intellectuals."

Lowell, Hersey and the telegram led the President to call all intellectuals "not only 'son-of-a-bitches,' but 'fools' and 'close to traitors,'" Goldman wrote.

Johnson was furious with "these people... all of them who had insulted him and the office of the presidency," Goldman said.

Ralston Purina Holds Annual Yule Party

The annual Christmas Banquet of the Ralston Purina Company was held at the 4-H Grange Building on Saturday evening. There were approximately 150 people in attendance. The meal was served by the Salem Methodist Church group.

Awards were presented by Claude Nantz, Larry Varble and John MacKenzie to the following employees for their years of service with the company: Chester H. Starkey, 35 years; Edwin C. Bach, 30 years; Charles N. Lagore, 30 years; Glenn W. Weiler, 25 years; Alfred E. Flack, 20 years; Owen E. Fullen, 20 years; James R. Huffer, 20 years; Paul E. Kennedy, 20 years; Jimmie B. Ziegler, 20 years; William N. Thomas, 10 years; Jean Walton, 5 years.

Santa made his annual visit to the party and as usual, had a gift for everyone. The Christmas message was delivered by the Rev. Henry Walters. A dance was held immediately following the banquet.

How Weather Looks Today

FORECASTS

OHIO — Travelers warning northeast portion. Mostly cloudy with cold and snow flurries today and northeast tonight. Locally heavy snow squalls northeast with new snow accumulations four inches or more near Lake Erie east of Cleveland and one to three inches elsewhere northeast by evening. Cloudy with diminishing snow flurries and squalls northeast. Partly cloudy elsewhere and cold tonight, lows in the teens. Wednesday mostly cloudy with occasional light snow spreading eastward over area in afternoon.

NORTHWEST, SOUTH, WEST OHIO — Partly cloudy and cold tonight, lows in the teens. Wednesday increasing cloudiness, continued cold with occasional light snow by afternoon or evening, highs in the 20s. Outlook for Thursday considerable cloudiness and rather cold with chance of snow flurries.

CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST, EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Mostly cloudy, windy and cold with scattered snow flurries ending this evening. Partly cloudy and cold tonight, lows in the teens. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and cold with occasional light snow by afternoon or evening, highs in the 20s.

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:
A white Christmas seems assured at least for Northeast Ohio. A travelers warning was in effect today for this portion of the state, with four inches or more of new snow likely from Cleveland and one to three inches generally elsewhere in Northeastern counties. Cold west to northwest winds whipping across Lake Erie will cause considerable blowing and drifting in these sections.

There was some clearing Monday night in portions of Southwest Ohio and where this happened temperatures dropped into the middle teens. Elsewhere readings were in the 20s and upper teens. Cold weather is expected to continue through Christmas, with daytime readings generally in the 20s and lows at night in the teens.

Skies will clear except over the northeast portion tonight. Snow flurries and squalls will end Wednesday over the northeast. Meanwhile, a new low pressure disturbance over Montana is expected to drop rapidly southeast to Missouri Wednesday, with a band of light snow spreading out ahead of it into Ohio Wednesday afternoon.

Newborn Babies Get Yule Present

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Euclid General Hospital is sending newborn babies home this week inside 18 - inch red and white flannel stockings which bear Christmas greetings on the outside.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Phone 474-6561
NOW — ENDS TONIGHT
"The Bible"
Special Golden Agers Admission
Child With Parent 1/2 Price
Mon. - Tues. Nights Only

Malnutrition Study Shows Poor Food Choice A Factor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Malnutrition afflicts not just the poor but expectant mothers and teenagers from well-to-do families as well, preliminary government study findings indicate.

OSP Probes Auto Mishaps

The State Highway Patrol reported three minor accidents Monday due to the slippery conditions on the highway.

The first accident occurred on Route 23 two miles south of South Bloomfield at 2:30 p.m. Patricia L. Smith, 37, and Lynn A. Doles, 8, a passenger in the car, were slightly injured when Smith lost control of her vehicle on an ice covered bridge as she attempted to change lanes. Her car hit the embankment and then came back on the road and slid 225 feet.

The second accident also happened near South Bloomfield. Ralph L. Ebricht, 42, of Columbus lost control of his car while making a turn. His car went into the ditch and then slid over on its left side causing extensive damage to the automobile. The accident occurred at 3:45 on Route 23.

The next accident happened only ten minutes later at 3:55 less than one half a mile from the other accident. Paul Beauchamp, 22, of Bloomville, was northbound on Route 23 when his semitrailer slid out of control on the slick road. The trailer drifted 80 feet into the median where it jackknifed.

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1)
Christmas and Santa will make his annual trip through partly cloudy skies scattered with light snow flurries... Although there will be no ground snow for Ol' St. Nick and the reindeer, the winter weather will be to his liking and children who listen intently for his arrival, will be able to hear the sound of the sleigh bells in the cold, cold night air.

EMPTY beds... Berger Hospital, with a capacity to care for 57 patients, has only 14 who are to remain on Christmas Day... James Stambaugh, administrator, states he hopes it will continue that way... However the hospital is fully staffed and ready for whatever situations may arise.



HONEYMOONING in the Bahamas are David and Julie Eisenhower, shown as they left their reception in New York.

Some teenagers, even those from middle-class families, simply don't eat the right foods or go on starvation binges to reduce, according to Dr. Arnold E. Schaefer who is conducting the study for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He said lack of proper nutrition among expectant mothers and their offspring is one of the most serious problems discovered yet by the study, which is at least a year away from final publication.

The study, to be based on physical examinations of up to 65,000 people, should "cut out all this criticism" from Congress that the malnutrition problem in America has not been documented, Schaefer said.

The study's first phase—costing \$1.5 million—is gathering results from examinations of about 30,000 people.

Findings from Texas and parts of Louisiana, New York and Kentucky are being fed into a computer and the first tabulated results are expected early next month, Schaefer said.

If another \$2 million can be wrung from HEW's budget, Schaefer said, another 35,000 people are to be examined beginning early next year in West Virginia, Massachusetts, California, Washington, South Carolina and New York City.

The study will document malnutrition, not hunger, Schaefer said.

"You can't really determine hunger," he said. "Everybody's hungry three times a day or so."

Malnutrition is especially severe among teenage and poor mothers, some of whom are illiterate and don't know about government food programs available to them, Schaefer said.

He said teenagers often refuse to eat enough of the right foods, such as leafy vegetables or fruit juices, and "if they refuse to drink milk, then you've got real trouble."

The engine fired them into an initial orbit ranging from 69 to 193 miles high. A second firing during the third lunar orbit circularized the path at about 70 miles above the surface.

About the same time, Apollo 8 swept past the halfway point of the planned mission of six days and three hours.

Naming unnamed craters after astronauts, including themselves, Anders turned lunar tour guide with such description as: "We're passing over crater Borman right now. Lovell's right next to it and Anders right next to it."

The television was beamed after Apollo 8 a tiny speck in limitless space, whirled through its second of 10 planned orbits of the moon.

Each pass takes about two hours.

The spacecraft was injected initially into an orbit ranging from 69 to 193 miles above the surface.

The astronauts are to shoot themselves out of orbit at 1:03 a. m. Wednesday and start the 58-hour return to earth.

The momentous orbit insertion climaxed a 69 hour journey that started Saturday at Cape Kennedy in which the astronauts, like three wise men of the past, guided themselves toward a bright object in the heavens.

During the trial, state witnesses testified that they saw Merritt attack the Plainfield patrolman with a meat cleaver or butcher knife and identified Miss Madden, a large, stocky woman, who weighs more than 250 pounds, as the woman in a bright orange colored dress who was jumping up and down on the officer.

The life sentence normally carries the possibility of parole after about 14 years.

Miss Madden's attorney said he would appeal the verdict.

Celina Woman Dies As Trailer Burns

CELINA, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Wanda Knowland, 54, burned to death today when an oil furnace in her trailer home here exploded.

Mrs. Knowland lived alone in the trailer and firemen said she probably was asleep at the time of the explosion. The trailer was in flames when firemen arrived.

Ashville Decorations Are Judged

Christmas decorations in Ashville were judged Monday night with the highest prize going to Dr. Robert Sliwinski.

The Sliwinski home was judged on the best entered in the overall home decorations division. Second prize went to James Irwin and third to Don Welch. Honorable mention was given the home of George Forquer.

The prize for best decorated door went to Evelyn Bastian. Second prize went to the painting on the office door of Dr. Hoffman and third prize to Jack Smith.

Cleve Hickman won first prize for the best decorated outside Christmas tree. Second was W. R. Craycraft and third went to Harold Flowers.

AWARD for best religious scene went to Robert Cline. Second prize was won by Fred Younk and third by Elmer Kuhn.

Ashville Lutheran Church was declared winner in the church decorating contest with Gay St. United Methodist Church second and Zion United Methodist Church third.

Ashville Civic and Community Clubs sponsored the judging of house decorations. The contest of churches was sponsored by Ashville Kiwanis Club.

Prizes were, for best decorated home, first, \$20; second, \$15; and third, \$10; best decorated entrance, first, \$7.50; second, \$5; third, \$2.50; outside tree, first, \$10; second, \$5; third, \$2.50; religious scene, first, \$10; second, \$5; third, \$2.50; church decorations, first, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5.

Decorations were judged on design and conformation, use of color, lighting effect and unity of theme.

Successor To Barlett Is Named

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Theodore Stevens, Republican majority leader of the Alaska House of Representatives, was named Monday to the U.S. Senate to fill the vacancy created by the Dec. 11 death of Democratic Sen. E. L. Bartlett.

Stevens' appointment, announced in Anchorage by Republican Gov. Walter Hickel, completes a sweeping revision of Alaska's political leadership. Stevens, a 45-year-old Anchorage lawyer, will be the first Republican senator from Alaska.

The party shift will leave the count in the incoming Senate at 57 Democrats and 43 Republicans.

Alaska's political make-up was significantly altered this year, beginning with the primary election defeat of Sen. Ernest Gruening, 81-year-old Democrat. Gruening failed in a write-in bid in the Nov. 5 general election. Anchorage real estate man Mike Gravel, the Democratic primary victor, was elected over the Republican candidate, banker Elmer Rasmuson of Anchorage.

Then, on Dec. 11, President-elect Nixon named Hickel to serve in his Cabinet as secretary of the interior.

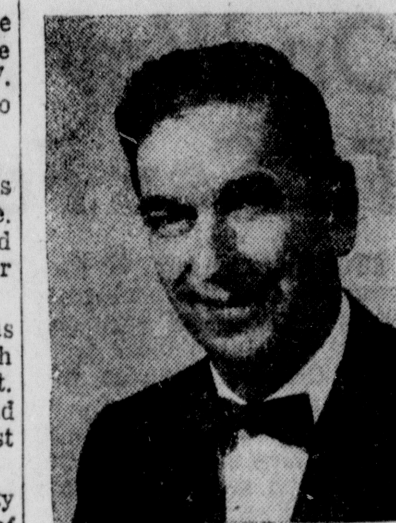
Sen. Bartlett, 64, died that night in Cleveland, Ohio, where he recently underwent heart surgery.

Keith Miller, a native of Seattle who moved to Alaska in 1946, takes over the governorship from Hickel. A Republican, he currently is Alaska's secretary of state.

2 Utility Workmen Are Promoted



CARLTON ROOT



EARL RHODES

Carlton W. Root and Earl G. Rhodes, both of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company's Walnut Generating Station, have been promoted.

Root has been appointed supervisor of maintenance. He joined C&SOE in 1922 as a laborer. Mr. and Mrs. Root live in Canal Winchester.

Rhodes, now assistant supervisor of maintenance, joined the company in 1948 as a mechanical repairman. Prior to that he served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1947, and was discharged as a Gunner's Mate 3rd class. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes live in Circleville.

Six Aides Finish Red Cross Course

Six Home-Health Aides of PICCA (Pickaway County Community Action) have completed a six-week Red Cross first aid training course.

They are Mae Belle Godby, Bobbie Nell Jones, Linda Martin, Nellie Conkel, Janice Greeno and Betty Wharton.

Included in the course were immediate and temporary patient care; mouth-to-mouth resuscitation; detection and treatment for shock; treatment for wounds, burns and heart attacks and how to apply slings and bandages.

Robert Featheringham, Ashville, served as instructor. It was his second PICCA class.

Junior Rifle Club Holds Weekly Meet

The Pickaway Junior Rifle Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday night at the inside range on the fairgrounds.

The riflemen held their competition to determine the shooters of the week. They were: prone — Tim Wagner, 45; sitting — Jack Tate, 45; kneeling — Ken Temple, 45.

The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, Jan. 5, at the fairgrounds.

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...with a "birthstone" "jewel" for each precious child... or grandchild
Each Pin is custom-created to your order with the appropriate birthstones.
by *Thruway* \$12.50
T. K. BRUNNER & SON
JEWELERS
Est. 1854 — 119 W. Main St.

Silent Night,
Holy Night
In the awesome stillness of that Holy Night, the Christ Child was born. May the true meaning of Christmas fill your heart and home!

HORN'S GREENHOUSE

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YOUR COUNCILMAN
BOYD HORN

SPECIAL! THURS. DEC. 26TH ONLY!
THRIFT BOX
We Use U.S. Govt. Inspected Chickens ONLY!
Reg. \$2.45 **NOW 1.99**
COL SANDERS' Kentucky Fried Chicken
9 Pieces of Chicken Only
"IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD"
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
N. Court at Wilson

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-200 lbs., \$20.50; 220-240 lbs., \$20.00; 240-260 lbs., \$19.50; 260-280 lbs., \$19.00; 280-300 lbs., \$18.50; 300-350 lbs., \$17.50; 380-400 lbs., \$16.50; 180-190 lbs., \$20.00; 160-180 lbs., \$18.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Bar Corn 1.04
Shelled Corn 1.07
Barley .85
Wheat 1.51
Soy Beans 2.46
Oats .86
Soybean Meal .60
Heavy Hens .14
Light Hens .17

Tet Battle, Romney Dropout Highlights Of February

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of 12 articles on "The Year That Was"—a year of unprecedented news events.

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Writer

The Communists had proclaimed a truce for seven days. It was the time of Tet, a time to

welcome the lunar new year in Vietnam with feasting, family reunions and fireworks.

The fireworks turned out to be real.

Into the merrymaking intruded terror, destruction and death as North Vietnam shattered the truce and struck swiftly and tellingly from Quang Tri in the

far north to Ca Mau, in the Mekong River delta 500 miles to the south.

For the first time, the war that had been fought in the countryside was brought home in bloody reality to the population of Saigon, the capital of South Vietnam. Viet Cong guerrillas attacked the U.S. Embas-

sy, military billets, airport, government buildings and American and South Vietnam headquarters. In many districts house-to-house fighting raged.

By Feb. 4 a semblance of order had been restored in the country, but in Hue a fierce and desperate battle continued for weeks. Toward the end of Feb-

ruary the Tet offensive had run its costly course, with record casualties for the war to that date.

In a less serious conflict—a bloodless but still bitter confrontation on the international sports front—the 10th Winter Olympic Games opened Feb. 6 at Grenoble, France. About 1,500 athletes from 37 nations competed.

From the opening ceremonies, seen by 60,000 spectators, to the final contest 13 days later, there was dissension, disorder and dismay. Marring the festivities were bad weather, accidents and disputes ranging from politics and use of manufacturers' labels on skis to tests for determining that girl contestants really were girls.

Norway took team honors by winning six gold medals, six silver and two bronze, while 19-year-old figure skater Peggy Fleming took home to Colorado Springs the only gold medal awarded a U.S. competitor.

There was plenty of controversy back in the United States also, especially in New York City where Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay faced each other belligerently over a 100,000-ton pile of garbage as the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association went on strike Feb. 2.

The state's chief executive turned down his fellow Republican's plea that he call the National Guard to clean up the

mess. Instead Rockefeller proposed that the state temporarily take over the Sanitation Department, paying a \$425 annual wage increase recommended by a mediation panel. The city paid instead and ended the nine-day walkout.

Another strike, this one in Florida, resulted in the first statewide school tieup in the nation's history. On Feb. 19 classes for more than 500,000 children were suspended as 26,000 teachers walked out in a dispute over state funds for education.

The educational outlook for college students took a new turn Feb. 16 when Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, canceled deferments for 200,000 graduate students, with the exception of those in medicine, dentistry and the ministry and those in or beyond their second year of advanced

study. The directive also suspended the list of essential occupations, striking out deferments for 340,000 men in 40 fields.

But for at least one man life was peaceful, and that was the way Clint Wescott wanted to keep it. "Hand me a dollar and I'll take it... buy a little drink, a little smoke. But I don't want the \$19,000. I just want to keep living this life," the 51-year-old resident of a weed patch near Los Angeles told newsmen who had searched him out. He turned down the proceeds from the sale of property he had abandoned 15 years earlier, as well as \$4,000 left him by his father.

The topsy-turvy month was topped by the first of the year's political surprises. Gov. George Romney of Michigan withdrew from the presidential race Feb. 28.

Vietnam Christmas Truce Starts

SAIGON (AP) — A Viet Cong-proclaimed Christmas truce period began at 1 a.m. Tuesday in the first such stand-down in the Vietnam war since the Tet lunar new year last January.

The Tet cease-fire was broken by an enemy offensive that brought the bloodiest fighting of

the war. Every truce in Vietnam so far—which each side orders independently—has been marked by some shooting.

The Viet Cong's National Liberation Front announced it would observe a three-day cease-fire over the Christmas holiday. The Saigon government has said it will put in effect a

24-hour cease-fire for Christmas, beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

(Saigon time is 13 hours ahead of Eastern Standard.)

The Communist command launched a series of attacks across South Vietnam over the weekend.

The heaviest fighting, often at and-to-hand range with mortars and rockets falling on American troops at the rate of 100 a minute, raged only six miles from the truce site where U.S. and Viet Cong representatives are to meet Christmas Day to discuss the release of three American prisoners.

A force of 1,500 freshly equipped North Vietnamese soldiers stormed out of Cambodia Sunday morning and lost at least 103 dead and a huge pile of weapons and ammunition in a six-hour attack on an American patrol base 44 miles northwest of Saigon.

The U.S. infantrymen, in deep bunkers but outnumbered by about three-to-one, reported 17

of their men killed and 12 wounded. Bazooka-firing North Vietnamese torpedoes their way through the barbed wire and into the trenches connecting the bunkers. At least 30 enemy bodies were strung along the barbed wire.

Six American B52 bombers attacked positions within three miles of the patrol base and of the truce site early today, dropping nearly 200 tons of explosives on "enemy activity, base camps, storage areas and bunker complexes," the U.S. Command said.

Closer to Saigon, 400 North Vietnamese troops slashed into a South Vietnamese infantry company 16 miles southeast of the capital and triggered a seven-hour battle that raged until early today.

The North Vietnamese killed 12 government soldiers and wounded 36 out of the 150-man company before two U.S. Navy helicopter gunships helped break up the three-prong attack. A government spokesman said a sweep of the battlefield at daybreak turned up 64 enemy bodies and 22 abandoned weapons.

During the night Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gunners also fired 100 rounds of 100-pound rockets and mortars at three allied air bases and the headquarters of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 24, the 359th day of 1968. There are seven days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1814, the United States and England signed the Treaty of Ghent in Belgium, ending the war of 1812.

On this date: In 1524, the Portuguese navigator who discovered the sea

route to India, Vasco da Gama, died.

In 1650, Edinburgh castle in Scotland surrendered to the forces of Oliver Cromwell.

In 1865, a secret order called the Ku Klux Klan was organized in Pulaski, Tenn.

In 1942, during World War II, the French administrator of North Africa, Admiral Jean Darlan, was assassinated in Algiers.

In 1943, in a Christmas eve broadcast, President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would command allied forces in the coming invasion of Europe.

In 1949, a new Christmas song had swept the country. It was the sprightly "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Ten years ago — The United States showed no interest in a Soviet suggestion for a conference on European security that would exclude the question of German unity.

Five years ago — The U.S. House of Representatives ended its longest session in more than 20 years.

One year ago — President Johnson returned to Washington for a family Christmas after a 27,000-mile flight around the world.

Defiance County Teachers Get Raise

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP)—The Central Local School District Board of Education in Defiance County voted Monday to give an across-the-board \$700 raise to teachers and other employees.

The board voted for the increases in spite of voter rejection of the last two school operating levies.

Ohio Edison Spends

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Edison Co. says it plans to spend \$2 million in 1969 to improve service in its Warren division. The division includes 41,000 customers in Trumbull County and parts of Portage and Geauga counties.

Man Is Arrested For Unlawful Flight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lonnie E. Crum, 23, of Columbus was arrested here Monday by FBI agents. He was charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution in Indiana in connection with the theft of more than \$100,000 worth of copper from the Norfolk & Western Railroad.

Agents said Crum, held in the Franklin County Jail, would be given a hearing today and then transported to Indianapolis, Ind.

Hope Troupe Brings Yule To Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Bob Hope's plane lost an engine, Billy Graham preached to 2,000 and Archbishop Terence J. Cooke arrived, each bringing a part of what Christmas is to U.S. troops in Vietnam.

Hope, the 66-year-old comedian whose topical one-liners have brought laughter to front-line GIs in three wars, shrugged off the failure of one of the four engines on the U.S. Air Force C130 that brought him and his 65 entertainers to Saigon.

"I heard a strange noise, the plane lurched and one of the four engines stopped," Hope told a news conference after the plane landed safely. "I jumped into Rosie's arms (Roosevelt Grier, the 300-pound former pro football star) and he held me and burped me twice."

Clad in white shoes and yellow pants and swinging a golf club, Hope later performed his first 90-minute show in 100-degree weather at the Long Binh supply base 20 miles northeast of Saigon to an audience of 30,000 that included U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam.

"This is the perfect time to come to Vietnam, now that the war has moved to Paris," said Hope. "We know that the bomb halt is working. We flew over the Ho Chi Minh Trail on the way here and nothing was moving—it was the worst traffic jam I ever saw."

North of Da Nang in an amphitheater at Phu Bai, some troops waited as long as six hours in a monsoon drizzle to hear Graham preach.

"Maybe somebody misunderstood and they expected Raquel Welch," the evangelist joked.

Five Points News
By Mrs. Francis Furniss

Christmas is not a holiday package wrapped with gay ribbon and holly. It is a time for meditating, for recalling that night long ago when Bethlehem cradled to its heart and gave mankind the Redeemer of the World.

Christmas, should mean kind thinking, forgiveness, forgetting old cares, old grievances, fears. It should be a time for carving ideals and dreams, an hour for weaving the golden threads of past blessings into a mantle of daily thanksgiving.

Christmas, is a gift transcending human understanding: an angel choir echoing the song of songs; imperishable glory from the very heart of Heaven to the farthest part of earth. Christmas, is boundless love melting all grief, all heartaches, serene and beautiful lighting all darkness.

The Five Points United Methodist Sunday School presented their Christmas program at the Church Monday evening Dec. 23, at 7 p. m. The Official Board met following the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dawson and little son Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Easter and son David of Belpre, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Easter of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wood and family of Richmondale were guests at a pre-Christmas dinner Sunday in the home of their father, Mr. Clarence J. Easter of near Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son Harold and Miss Laura Long were Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons of near Washington C. H.

Mrs. Russell Beckett, president of Monrovia Garden Club, Mrs. Joe Sheets vice president, Mrs. E. L. Sheets, Mrs. Clark McCafferty, Miss Laura Long, Mrs. Loring Stoe, Mrs. Harry J. Smith and Mrs. Clara Woods members of Monrovia Garden Club entertained a group of patients at Orient State School to a Christmas Party Friday afternoon. Games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments of cookies, candies and punch were served. Each received a gift around the gaily lighted Christmas tree.

Mrs. Lloyd Neff was the Friday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spangler in Grove City.

Mrs. Harold Brill and son Terry of Sedalia were Monday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley.

Mrs. Richard Styer and daughters of Columbus were Thursday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spangler (Suellen Riddle) are the proud

parents of a new baby son, James Drew born Friday, Dec. 13. Mr. and Mrs. John Riddle are the proud grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neff are the great grandparents and Mrs. Etta Neff is the great great grandmother.

Mrs. Arthur Winfough entertained the members of her Sunday School class of the Five Points United Methodist Church to a pre Christmas Party Friday evening after school in her home. Games and contests were enjoyed and an exchange of gifts was held. Later seasonal refreshments were served.

Mrs. Joe Sheets, Mrs. E. L. Sheets and Miss Laura Long were guests of Mrs. Loring Stoe Wednesday afternoon. They were wrapping gifts and finishing plans for the Monrovia Garden Club therapy program to be held on Friday at Orient State School.

Little prayer be on your way, "Bless All Our Friends on Christmas Day".

Nab Woman For Robbery At Hamilton

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Jacqueline Cox, 33-year-old housewife from nearby Ross, has been identified by witnesses as the woman wearing a ski mask who robbed a branch bank here of more than \$3,000 in cash Monday and made her getaway in a lavender Cadillac, police said.

Mrs. Cox was arrested minutes after the robbery by a Hamilton County policeman just south of New Baltimore, north of Cincinnati. The patrolman, Jerry Bray, said he found \$3,069 in cash, a ski mask and a pistol on the front seat of her car—which matched the description of the getaway vehicle.

She was charged with robbery and unlawful entry of the Okeana branch of the Citizens Bank of Hamilton and jailed by Butler County Police.

Police said they learned that Mrs. Cox, mother of three, had during the past month deposited more than \$3,500 for her and her husband, Stanley, at the same bank.

"If we didn't recover the money and have positive identification by three witnesses you'd have a hard time convincing me she did it," said Hamilton Police Capt. Clifton Hyde.

Mrs. Cox told officers she knew nothing of the robbery.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Dec. 24, 1968 3
Circleville, Ohio

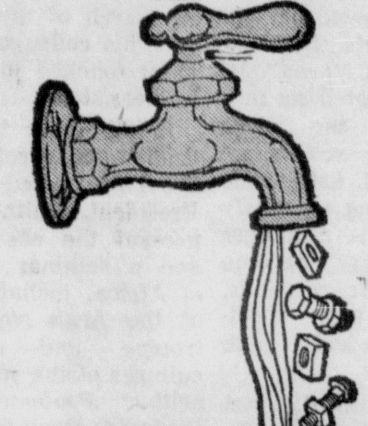
SHARFF'S YEAR END SHOE CLEARANCE

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SALE PRICED

NOW

\$6.90 \$10.90 \$13.90 \$14.90 \$16.90



Is your water half-soft, half-hard?

Many families on the tank-exchange plan really have half-soft, half-hard water.

This may be true in your home.

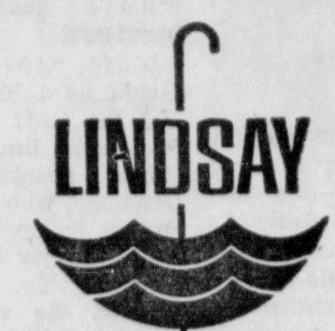
Many tank exchange water softeners are connected only to hot water outlets. So, while the hot water tap delivers the benefits of soft water, the cold taps are completely hard.

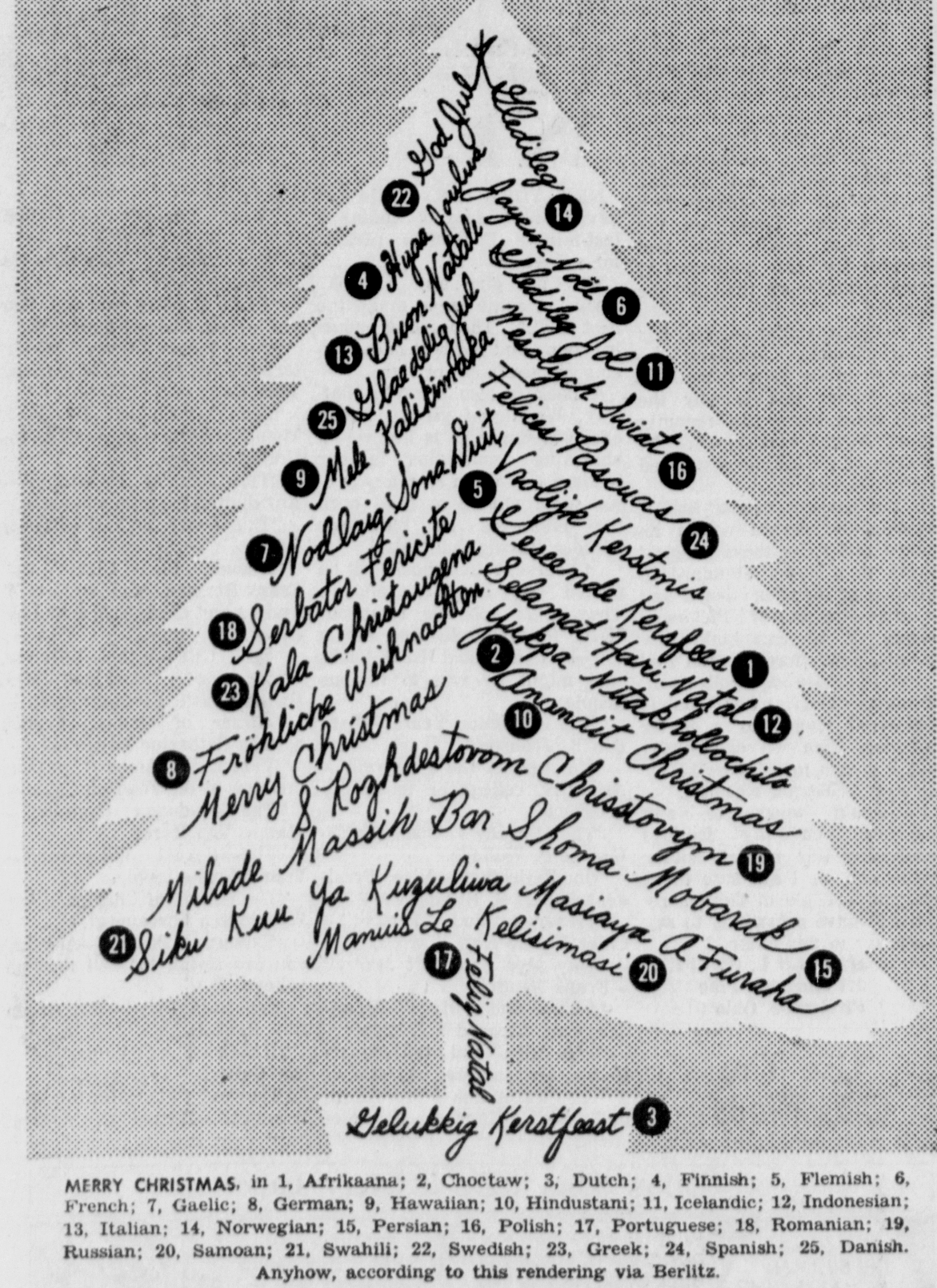
This means stains under the cold water taps, stains in the tubs and toilets. It means that when you take a bath, you are bathing in half-soft, half-hard water.

Worst of all, it means that when you and your daughters shampoo, your hair is stringy, dull and hard to manage.

If So, Call Dougherty's

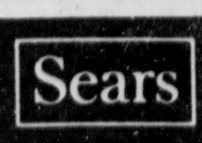
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MERRY CHRISTMAS, in 1, Afrikaans; 2, Choctaw; 3, Dutch; 4, Finnish; 5, Flemish; 6, French; 7, Gaelic; 8, German; 9, Hawaiian; 10, Hindustani; 11, Icelandic; 12, Indonesian; 13, Italian; 14, Norwegian; 15, Persian; 16, Polish; 17, Portuguese; 18, Romanian; 19, Russian; 20, Samoan; 21, Swahili; 22, Swedish; 23, Greek; 24, Spanish; 25, Danish.

Anyhow, according to this rendering via Berlitz.



South Central Ohio's Most Complete Department Store



Chillicothe Mall

Only Minutes South of Circleville

- 46 Departments
- Free Parking
- We Service Everything We Sell
- Satisfaction Guaranteed

OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

NOTICE

Caddy Miller's

WILL BE CLOSED

Wednesday and Thursday
Dec. 25th and 26th

Re-open Friday Dec. 27th
at 9 A.M.

Year End Shoe Clearance

Sharff's Will Close Tuesday at 5:30

In Our Famous Brands of

Red Cross, Socialite, Jacqueline & Connies

Reg. to \$11.99 Sports, Flat Little Heels	Reg. to \$14.99 Dress Shoes	Reg. to \$16.99 Dress Shoes	Reg. to \$17.99 Dress Shoes	Reg. to \$19.00 Dress Shoes
6.90	10.90	13.90	14.90	16.90

This is the time for you to really save in this season's shoes you've wanted! All the great looks from low down heels to sleek high styles, shades of pastels, blendables or brights and styles accented with bows etc. Whatever the occasion we have the shoes for you at terrific savings.



SHOE SALON

All Shoes Marked for Easy Selection — Hurry

The Christmas Message

Christmas is a symbol in a constellation of symbols. The star, the manger, the shepherds, the tree, the Magi, the angel song in the winter sky above the little town of Bethlehem — and Santa Claus, and Christmas cards, and gift-giving, and tenderly unwrapping old friendships to renew old memories — all these are ritual, they are symbols.

The sages knew the importance of symbols. But wise men have reminded us (knowing how readily the obvious is forgotten) that the symbol of a thing is not the thing itself.

At Christmas, as we enjoy a multiplicity of symbols that touch our heartstrings, it is important not to forget what Christmas is a symbol of. Symbols, like Christmas ribbons, are on the outside of the package. Once a year is not too often to look inside Christmas.

What is inside Christmas?

Religion? Of course; but religion has many aspects and many meanings, so we need to be more specific. The central symbol of Christmas is not the

concept of a God of vengeance, but the gentle image of the Babe.

And the central message of Christmas is "Peace on earth, good will to men."

There are other translations. But to argue about which is best is to risk becoming preoccupied with words, which are symbols, and of losing sight of what they stand for.

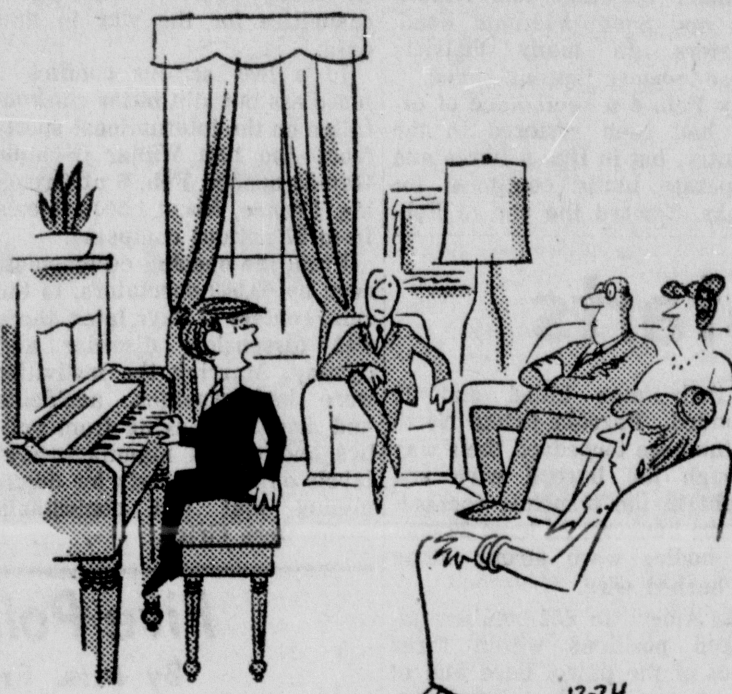
Inside Christmas, then, we find a message of love. Love other men, and be at peace with them. At Christmas we try, if we ever try.

Another part of the same Christmas meaning is that there is goodness in men. To love men, if it means anything, is to love something in them that is good.

This is our faith that we renew at Christmas time, the faith behind the symbol. We have faith in man, not for what he is, necessarily, but for what he can be.

Only if there is something good in every man — something that is there, if we can find it or revive it — can there be peace on earth, good will among men.

Laff-A-Day



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"My first selection will be a protest song against piano lessons."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

OLD MR. ALTOLD GOTROX, still fairly spry for an octogenarian, felt it necessary, nevertheless, to resist the determined advances of an impoverished but eager widow of thirty-two. "Mother and Father both are against it," he explained gravely to her. "You're not going to tell me your mother and father still are alive," she scoffed. "I am referring," he concluded loftily, "to Mother Nature and Father Time."

If ever you've paused to wonder about the origin of the expression "out of sorts," Charles McHarry has the explanation. A "sort" is a letter or character in a font of type, usually used in the plural. Years ago, when a printer lacked the type he needed, he was "out of sorts." Since this always annoyed him very much, the phrase came to be used for angry or upset. Next question?

RIDDLE-DE-DEE: (and old enough to revive!)

- What's to be done if you can't make both ends meet?
- Make one vegetable.
- Can you hang a man in Oklahoma with a wooden leg?
- No, you have to use a rope.
- What happens if you cross an insane crow with a gooney bird?
- You get a raven maniac.
- Why was Adam created before Eve?
- The Lord wanted to give him one chance to say a few words.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I have been told by my doctor that I must stop smoking because of a chronic bronchitis. I have tried every method unsuccessfully. When I stopped once for a few weeks, I gained so much weight that I started to smoke again to avoid becoming obese. That is why I started to smoke again. Do you have any special suggestions as to how to stop and how to avoid gaining weight?

Mr. G. M., Washington
Dear Mr. M.: Your letter is like a tape recording I have heard from patients for years. All of them want to stop smoking but want an easy way to stop, preferably based on a truck, a gadget, a drug, or a scare.

Any sane person with a chronic bronchitis or other lung ailment who continues to smoke against the advice of his physician is deliberately leading himself to the brink of destruction. Lives must be worth more than the nonsense that "I just can't do it."

You may have tried "everything," but there is one method you did not try. This one is the only absolute, guaranteed method without drugs, hypnosis, teething rings, special diets and alcohol substitution. The method I prescribe is simple, very simple. Just stop smoking, completely, definitely and absolutely.

The fact that you were once able to stop smoking for a few weeks means that you had kicked the habit. You returned to it because of your gaining weight, but I promise that if you had not gained weight, you would have found 101 other reasons to start smoking again.

"I had some tension in business," "My work makes me socialize and drink with clients," "My wife took sick suddenly," are just a few representative reasons why someone begins to smoke again after having been able to eliminate the habit for awhile.

I had a friend who drank martinis in far greater amounts than is normally considered social drinking. He always seemed to have a special excuse for the fourth drink at lunch. His very special one was to drink when the Giants won their baseball game. This sounded legitimate until I realized that he did the same thing when the Giants lost. He even drank when the Giants weren't

playing. Can you imagine what happened when the Giants moved to the West Coast? Excuses, excuses, excuses . . .

People undoubtedly do gain weight when they stop smoking. This is not entirely due to the fact that they are nibbling and eating more. I really believe that there is a temporary change in their metabolism that later readjusts itself. The temporary gain of weight can be controlled and reversed. Unfortunately chronic bronchitis and its complication, emphysema, are not reversible diseases when once the chronic changes in the lung, due to tobacco, have set in.

People with circulatory and heart disturbances, ulcers of the stomach, and lung conditions must ask themselves a simple question. Am I willing to risk being a chronic invalid because I do not have the twenty-four hour stamina to break the cigarette habit?

The crusade against tobacco is not one of religious or cultist furor. It is based on the known and accepted fact that tobacco is injurious and can be a special hazard to some people. If it is accepted and a person is willing to take the risk of encouraging and inviting respiratory diseases, let him do so without living in a constant state of fear and guilt about what he is doing.

Let me repeat my only suggestion as to how to stop smoking. Stop!

The laxative habit can almost always be broken without harsh drugs by the suggestions of a doctor.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Mexico's government has put on display 100 tons of Communist propaganda material seized by customs from shipments from Red nations. That's a lot of heavy reading!

The black widow spider always walks backwards in approaching its prey — nature item. Ashamed to look its victim in the face?



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — In the spirit of Christmas, a research firm has just delivered a gift to all working men in the form of a survey which might casually be dropped on the boss' desk this evening or early Tuesday.

Most companies, the survey indicates, will give time off or close early Tuesday in order to permit employees to catch up on shopping or get a head start on the Christmas holiday.

Many firms in fact plan to remain closed for the entire day before Christmas and others will work no more than a half day, according to the Bureau of National Affairs.

The early closings are intended to compensate in part for the absence of a long weekend this year. Last year Christmas fell on a Monday, automatically resulting in three work-free days. Next year it comes on a Thursday, meaning a four-day weekend for many workers.

The bureau, a private organization that sells its research to business, said that nearly 40 per cent of 180 companies throughout the nation will close for the holiday this evening.

The survey found that about one-fourth of the companies will give workers bonuses, often of one or two weeks pay, and that in two-fifths of the companies the boss will toss a party as well. One in five companies will present gifts.

The future of parties, however, doesn't seem to be bright. The study shows that representatives of the companies, many of which are among the most royal of the blue chips, voted two - to - one against company sponsored affairs.

"Without alcoholic beverages they are deadly boring; with alcoholic beverages they're dynamite," said one. "Christmas parties for employees are passe."

And by the same margin these corporate spokesmen turned thumbs down on alcohol being served at Christmas parties held on company property. Said D.M. King, personnel director of Lytton's, a Chicago re-

tail store: Not everyone registered disapproval of liquor. What was described as a sizeable group said liquor added to festivities if the privilege was not abused. Typifying the attitude of this group, P.B. Musgrove, an industrial relations counsel in Peoria, Ill., stated: "If used with moderation, nothing wrong." He works for Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc.

And regardless of the on-site regulations against liquor, a bottle of Scotch or bourbon will perhaps vie this year with calendars as the most popular business gift.

That is, next to time off and a bonus. Nothing beats them.



56-YEAR MARRIAGE ENDS—Louis A. Hess of Oak Creek, Wis., looks philosophical in the courthouse corridor in Milwaukee after being divorced by his wife—cruel and inhuman treatment—thus ending a marriage that lasted 56 years, 5 months, 25 days and 11½ hours. He is 82 and his now ex-wife Lois is 72.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have just recently returned home after a stay in Berger Hospital. I would like at this time to say that the staff of this hospital is undoubtedly one of the best in the country. They are one of the kindest, most courteous and devoted groups of people with which I have come into contact. I am sure that the average citizen does not realize this until a time when they have to be hospitalized.

This devotion that I speak of must surely more than anything else bring these people back day after day to perform their duties. I say this because after overhearing some conversations and then making some inquiries on my own while I was there, I was disturbed at the wages that these people are working for, especially the nurses aides and orderlies. These are the people that work with and provide for the patients as much if not more than anyone else.

I realize that the hospital has a tremendous overhead — possibly more than I think. I assume that this is why the room rates were just recently raised. Now, I wonder, were the salaries of the employees raised also?

If the hospital cannot find it possible to operate within its budget and raise these peoples' wages to a better standard in this day of inflation, I say to the citizens of Pickaway County, if we can build new schools, new churches, and find a way to raise our policemen, firemen, and other public employees wages to a better standard, then we can surely find a means to do likewise for the staff of Berger Hospital.

I would appreciate any comments on my feelings concerning this matter, either pro or con, as I am sure there are many people in this county who will have something to say in answer to this letter.

HAROLD L. HUFFER
377 Kingston Pike
Circleville, Ohio

Use The Classifieds

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Rage For African Studies

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Yale University has taken the lead in making Negro and African studies an "area project" leading to a degree. Whether this is a good or a bad thing will depend on the substance that gets into the curriculum; if the "area" involved is to be treated as part of world history, the whole business could be rewarding. But in the general nationwide rush to do something to satisfy black pride there is a danger that education may become confused with public relations, which would certainly short-change serious students, both black and white.

As a matter of record, what Yale is about to do represents no real departure from what it has done in the past. Way back in the Nineteen Twenties a young scholar named Harry

Rudin, an excellent historian, decided to give special attention to Africa; he thought it important for a general course on European diplomacy and imperialism. When he insisted on making many trips to Africa in search of meat for his subject, his colleagues thought him a bit touched in the head. But he persisted.

In the early Nineties Fifties Rudin and Professor Leonard Doob called on Yale's President, Whitney Griswold, to present the case for a course and a seminar on the history of Africa, including the history of the Arab North, the black tropics and the clashing cultures of the southern tip. But neither Professor Rudin nor Professor Doob thought it would be profitable to make an "area study" major of their specialty. As they saw it, African history is so interwoven with other histories, both European and Mohammedan, that it demands a perspective somewhat broader than would be likely in a "major" devoted to African studies alone.

The danger is that what Yale proposes, which may turn out to be good, will be taken up by partisans all across the country who are more concerned with giving extremists what they want than with teaching history in a realistic way as a combination of pluses and minuses. Nobody would think of teaching American history today without reference to villains as well as heroes: in point of fact, some of our historians spend too much time concentrating on the reputed villainies of the "robber barons" at the expense of teaching something about the solid accomplishments of a whole generation of enterprisers.

Would "African history" be taught as a blend of the good and the bad? I've listened to Professor Rudin tell bloody stories about the Kings of Dahomey, who used to sacrifice human beings just to express their own joy in being able to dominate life. I've also heard him on the subject of some

glorious pages in African history; he can tell you about a kingdom in the Lake Chad region whose royal house lasted longer than any in world history.

Rudin's theory is that no consideration of African experiments with parliamentary institutions can have any meaning for people who lack a thorough comprehension of the struggles of European peoples to achieve democracy. It took years of tribulation for feudal fiefs in Europe to become amalgamated into mercantile states, subject to central direction. And it took more years of trouble and backsliding before the institutions of the mercantile state could be decentralized into modern systems of internal checks and balances. In the nature of things, the Africans face terrific problems before they can achieve a genuine pan-Africa; if Nkrumah couldn't blend the tribes of Ghana, and if Nigeria cannot digest Biafra, how can a whole continent be unified overnight? The problem facing educators who would satisfy black pride by creating departments of African studies is whether such questions would be tolerated as a very necessary part of the search for truth.

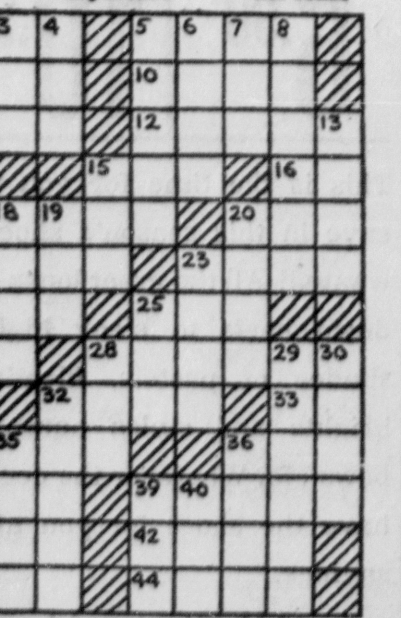
Then there is the complication that African tradition, as it relates to tribal development, is largely oral: only a few tribes, such as the Zulus, have committed the story of their pasts to paper. As Professor Rudin points out, many of the keepers of African oral traditions resent the effort of outsiders to snoop into the arcana of the tribes. The rage for teaching Swahili in American schools won't help the African student unlock any cultural secrets, for Swahili, which was the lingua franca of the Moslem East African slave traders, is a language without a literature.

Yale is doing a good thing in calling attention to the need for African studies. But there are lots of thorny questions to be settled before the whole subject is properly shaken down.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Across
1. Chisel or talon
5. Balm
9. Promising
10. Arabian chieftain
11. Dublin-born British statesman
12. Type of pneumonia
14. Golf ball's position
15. Red horse
16. Make — with
17. Eker
18. Refrain word in "Dixie"
20. Track team
21. Married
22. Telegram
24. Islet in a lake
25. Prospector's commodity
26. Fugitive's weapon
28. Hat or hit
31. Heidelberg "ale"
32. Shock
33. Quadruped
34. Music note
35. Scout
36. Less tense
37. Gnomes
39. Rely upon
41. Storyteller
42. Charter
43. Units of work
44. Little
45. Down
1. What tasks do

2. Erudition
3. Inquire
4. River in Wales
5. Postpone
6. Chinese island
7. Requisite for 41
8. Wall St. term
11. Before position
12. Habitual routine
13. Defective
14. Mine entrance
15. Anti-prohibitionist
20. Punctuation mark
21. Require
22. Crony
23. Epithet for a heavy-weight
24. Pendant of a sort
25. Way of doing
26. Un-fusion
27. Actor's stage departure
32. Scoffs
33. Old Glory
34. Unsullied
35. Melody
36. First word of many titles
37. Part of the roast



Paved Runway Built

OCRAOKE, N.C. (AP) — An airport with a 3,000-foot paved runway has been built on this isolated Outer Banks island so that visitors arriving by air no longer will have to use a highway as a landing strip.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

F. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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THE FAMOUS CONVALESCENT in Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, takes this way of conveying holiday greetings. At right is a window of his suite.

Something To Think About . . .

'I Remember'

By JEAN CRIST

They gave me hot milk and cookies and put me back to bed several times. They read me stories and told me that if I didn't get to sleep Santa wouldn't come. They finally ran out of even "parent patience" and said firmly, "You go back to bed and I don't want to hear another word!"

They came in and kissed me and my brother gently on the forehead after our excited minds had stopped racing with visions of Christmas morning and had succumbed to the weariness of our tired, little bodies. They stood for a few

precious moments and watched us as we slept, marveling again at the miracle of birth that brought us to them and thinking of the miracle of birth that we all would be celebrating the next morning.

Then they wrapped packages, whispered, and ate plates of apples, sandwiches and milk that was left for Santa. They were weary of the pace they had been keeping, wondering if it was all worth-while and a little concerned that the piggy bank was not as full as they would like it to be. As they climbed the stairs to bed they did not think of sleds, bicycles and dolls as we had done, but of the stern realities that follow Christmas. The bed felt good and they slept.

They called us each by name and woke us with the same kind of gentle kiss with which they had bid us goodnight. They watched our every move as we jumped from our beds and bounded down the steps. Within a few seconds we stood before the beautiful Christmas tree with presents piled beneath it. They smiled and sat back as we tore into the packages, squealing with delight at the contents. The packages were all opened in a matter of minutes and my brother and I sat, still in our pajamas, in the midst of toys, boxes and mounds of colored paper.

Then the relatives came bringing with them brightly wrapped packages and the cold air that rushed in the door as they entered. Everyone talked at once and there was laughter and more presents for us to open. The excitement continued as we visited our grandparents next door.

Then it was time to eat the big Christmas dinner. My brother and I couldn't eat very much because we were too excited but they understood.

with three of its situation comedies in win, place and show positions on the top 10 list. They were "Gomer Pyle," "Here's Lucy" and "Mayberry, R.F.D." It was, incidentally, a week—Dec. 9-15—when NBC's top-rated "Laugh-in" was preempted by a special. Other top-ranked prime-time programs were NBC's "Dean Martin Show," and "TCB," the Supremes, special; CBS's "Family Affair," "Red Skelton Show" and "Gunsmoke"; NBC's "Julia" and "Bonanza."

CBS's average rating was 20.3, followed by NBC with 19.6 and ABC, 15.6.

Soon we were excused and off again we went to play with our new toys.

The day slowed its pace and we grew reluctantly tired. As evening came we gathered those special presents that we just had to take to bed with us and climbed the stairs to tumble into our soft, warm beds. They tucked us in and said goodnight.

They sat by the tree with the soft glow of the colored bulbs lighting the room and thought of this Christmas day. They felt none of the bone-tired weariness that had afflicted them the night before, only a quiet contentment. They were not as concerned as they had been about the condition of the piggy bank and they felt this had truly been a day worth all the preparations. Why had their feelings changed in so short a time when the realities had not? Because Christmas had come, that is why. They had been reminded again by the celebration of the birth of the Christ child of those things which are meaningful and important in life: the love and laughter of family and friends, the thrill and excitement of receiving, the joy and satisfaction of giving. They knew the rewards of work and sacrifice, the pleasure of being with others, all with a common bond of love which brings them close together. They had for a brief moment been touched by the hand of God through the celebration of the birth of Christ and it had changed them. They once again had their lives and their reasons for living brought into focus and they found they could face the tomorrows with less fear and more hope because Christmas had come once again.

The "they" I speak of is of course, my mother and father. You may ask how I know what they were thinking and how they felt. It is because time has passed and with it's passing I have had children of my own. I have watched them and shared with them the excited eves of Christmas and lovely Christmas days. I know because now I realize how much love was put into those childhood Christmases of mine and how much the Christ they put in my Christmas has meant to me over the years.

Christmas is not only a happy and exciting event in my life but also a deeply moving and meaningful time because of their influence.

Thank you, Mother and Dad, and Merry Christmas!

Christmas Bulletin: Santa Is On The Way

EDITORS: A scrapbook favorite in many homes is the following column Hal Boyle wrote in 1949 for parents to read aloud to their children on Christmas Eve. This year, as every year, a number of newspapers and readers ask that it be presented again.

By HAL BOYLE
NORTH POLE, (AP) — He's off! Santa Claus is on his way at last!

The jolly old Saint and his famous reindeer are zooming through the Arctic skies right now, heading for the American border. He'll reach it tonight.

The Northern Lights switched on to a clear steady green—the "go ahead" signal. And the Royal Canadian Mounted Police sent Santa this message:

"We are clearing all air lanes in your path, old boy. There is no speed limit for you tonight. The sky is yours. Go as fast as you like. Good luck!"

And Santa Claus needed that wide, clear road in the sky. For his big red sled was packed so full of gifts it overflowed. It looked like a hayrick zooming through the crisp air.

"Oh dear, oh dear," worried Santa, just before the takeoff. "I do hope none of these presents falls out and beans some poor innocent rabbit down below. This must be the heaviest load I've had in twenty years."

"What is he fretting about?" whispered Donner to Vixen. "He's only riding that sled. We have to pull it."

Vixen laughed so hard the bells on her harness tinkled in merry music. And all the other reindeer laughed, too.

As Santa Claus climbed up into the seat of the sled, puffing a little because he had gained some weight this winter, three black and white penguins waddled across the snow in front of the reindeer.

"Here, here, get out of the way, please," said Santa Claus importantly. Then he said, surprised: "Why, what are you penguins doing up at the North Pole anyway? You're supposed to be at the South Pole."

"We're on a vacation," said one of the penguins. "We're looking for Florida. Have you seen it anywhere?"

"Climb aboard, climb aboard," boomed Santa. "I'll drop you off there. But I must say this is the first time I ever picked up three hitchhikers wearing tuxedos."

Just then Mrs. Santa Claus came running out waving a long

piece of paper.

"You almost forgot your list of good children," she said.

"Never mind," said Santa. "I don't need it. This year I am going to give a present to every little boy and girl, good or bad. The bad ones will feel sorry then, because they know they don't deserve a nice present. It'll make 'em try harder to be good next year."

"That isn't according to Hoyle," said Mrs. Claus, who likes to play bridge. "But it does make sense, you old sof-tie."

Santa stood up to crack his whip in the air—the signal to be off. But then he heard a small voice crying:

"Wait, please wait."

It was Cluny, Santa's favorite little elf. The other elves gossiped about Cluny and said she was clumsy at making toys. But Santa knew it was only because she was so young. He liked her because she had a good heart.

"Here," said the tiny elf, holding up a small shiny figure. "What's this? What's this?" grumbled Santa. "You're too late. My pack is already loaded."

"It is only my present to the world," said Cluny. "I made it at night in my room—all by myself."

Santa took the little figure from her hands. It was a beautiful angel with butterfly wings and a robe of purest white. In her hand the angel held a small magic wand.

"It is the angel of peace," explained Cluny.

"Why, Cluny!" said Santa. "This is better than all the other gifts put together. I'll see that

your angel waves her wand for one day at least over every home in the land."

And he picked up Cluny and gave her a big whisker-tickly kiss on her cheek. Then he picked up his long whip again and cracked it sharply in the frosty air.

"Ho, ho, ho, here we go!" he roared. "Ho, ho, ho! here we go!"

The eight reindeer leaped forward and the big sled began sliding through the snow. Faster, faster, faster, faster—and then they were off the ground and into the air.

Santa was on his way. And tonight, if you go to bed, he will come to your house, wherever you are.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

I read the ad by City Employees in Monday's Circleville Herald and the ad inferred that those who are circulating and signing the referendum petitions are backward, uncivic-minded, and generally against any change in the status quo.

The referendum is nothing new. It has been used for hundreds of years. Switzerland had it shortly after Columbus discovered America.

The referendum is a means by which the citizens of a city, county, state, or nation can by petition force any law or ordinance passed by the lawmakers to be submitted on a ballot to the voters at regular election.

Nothing is more democratic. It is seldom used on any but important and controversial legislation. It does not stop the legislation from going into effect. It merely brings it up at the next general election for a stamp of approval or disapproval by the citizens.

Some people feel it was not an emergency. Some want to raise money another way. Some

feel the \$5 auto tax was enough. Some just do not want any more taxes. For any of these reasons they have a right to express their opinions by circulating and signing a referendum on the City Income Tax.

Never before has legislation of this importance been passed as an "emergency" measure.

Two weeks later a general pay increase and increases in the size of the Police and Fire Departments' personnel were made. It was stated that the money for these increases would be available without the City Income Tax funds.

Some of us wonder "how dire was the emergency?" How about you?

JOHN D. ROBINSON
Route 1

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat unchanged 1.21-1.24, mostly 1.21-1.23; No. 2 yellow corn unchanged to 1 lower 99 - 1.02, mostly 1.01-1.02; No 2 oats unchanged to 1 higher 57 - .65, mostly .64-.65; soybeans mostly unchanged 2.43-2.49, mostly 2.44-2.47.

Donate Lunch Money
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The City of St. Louis recently received \$2,102 donated by Northwest Missouri State College students to provide lunches for needy children. John Price of the college's Student Union Program Council said the students donated money for one week that they would have used for their own lunches.



Three Faces of Christmas Eve

AN EVENT large in the legend-filled world of the young, Christmas Eve has proved irresistible to the originators of the American Artists Group Christmas cards in 1968. Jane Miller, best-known as an illustrator of volumes for youngsters, displays a sweet scene as the children exercise their holiday prerogatives to fortify themselves with candy canes against the long vigil of waiting up for Santa's arrival. In a charming bedtime story, Joseph R. Veno has a lion protectively cuddling an "innocent lamb," proof once more that the genial spirit of Santa conquers all difficulties. In Pauline Jackson's reverential remembrance, the little girl, completely absorbed, carefully constructs her own Nativity scene on the shelves of the living room cupboard in her home.



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Best wishes to customers and friends for a holiday filled with the happy sounds of laughter, Merry Christmas.

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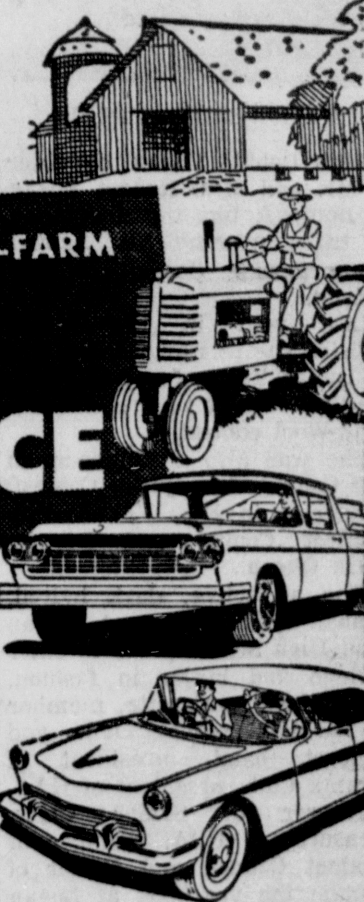
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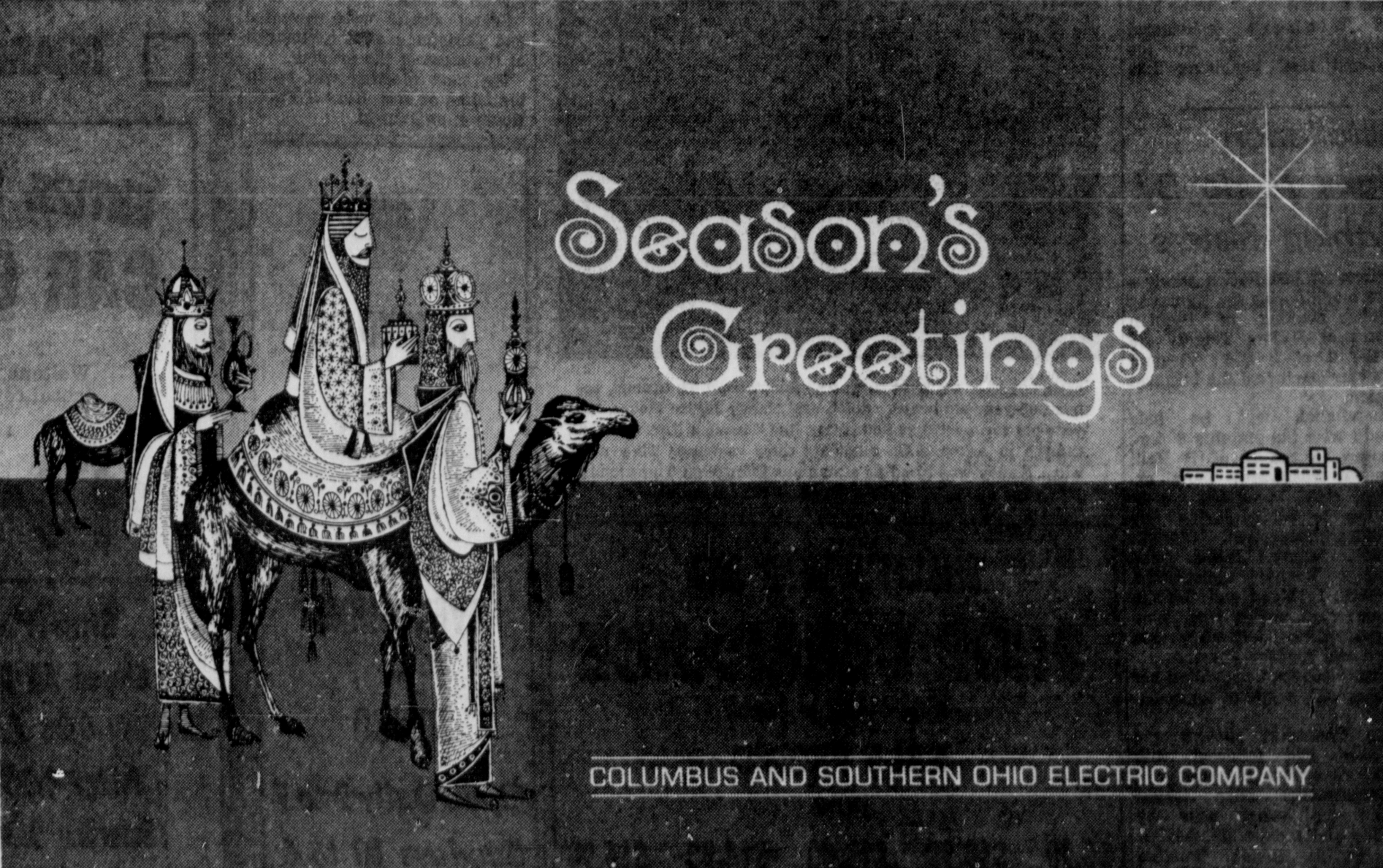


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Season's Greetings

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Pickaway Social Club Has Christmas Luncheon

The Pickaway Social Club held its first annual Christmas luncheon Thursday, Dec. 19 at Calvary United Methodist Church annex. Twenty-six members and guests were seated at tables decorated with Christmas trees and arrangements. Food was served from a smorgasbord type table.

A program during the afternoon was presented by various members of the group. It started with everyone joining in singing carols, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Bessie Pierce. Mrs. Merton Lorentz read the Christmas Story as it is interpreted and dramatized each year by the North American Indians on the Yakima Indian Reservation in the State of Washington.

Mrs. J. Boyd Stout read a poem entitled, "One Day at a Time." "Shall we Skip

Christmas" was the name of the article presented by Mrs. Frances Evans, and Mrs. Corilla Pontius told everyone about the Legend of the Christmas Tree. A reading called, "Christmas is More" was given by Mrs. Elsie Chester, and parts of the book, "Christmas in Grinders' Switch", by Minnie Pearl, were read by Mrs. Lorentz, wearing a Minnie Pearl-type hat, green felt, adorned with a huge red poinsettia and bearing the price tag which hung at one side. The program concluded with more carol singing and the praying of the Lord's Prayer.

The next meeting of the group will be Thursday, Jan. 23 at 10 a.m. in the basement of the Church of the Brethren, corner South Pickaway and Logan. This will be a work day. Bring whatever you wish to work on, and a sack lunch. Coffee and dessert will be furnished by the host church.

The Pickaway Social Club is an organization for anyone in our area who would like to get together with others for a few hours of fellowship. There are no requirements, no dues, no limits as to age, race, creed. If you aren't interested in anything except visiting with the others, you are most welcome. For transportation call Mrs. Stout, 474-7677 or Mrs. Lorentz, 474-9064.

Debbie Young Wins District Sewing Contest



MISS DEBBIE YOUNG

Miss Debbie Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Route 1, has the distinction of twice winning the Annual Home Sewing Contest in this district.

Last year in the junior division she was awarded a trip to Dallas Texas for her outfit, as state winner in the Make-It-With-Wool contest.

She was also a runner-up in the County Fair Queen Contest, runner-up in Elks Leadership Contest County and District Pork Queen.

The attractive, dark haired, brown eyed senior at Logan Elm High School plans to enter college and major in fashion. She is head majorette, member of the high school choir and concert band, president of Drama Club, president of GAA, treasurer of Senior Class, treasurer of FHA, member of student Council and Editor of Kanda, the yearbook at Logan Elm.

Other than school activities, she is a member of two 4-H Clubs, a junior leader, member of Rainbow Girls and of Roundtown Players.

The dress which won the district contest is made of mint green sheer wool crepe with hand-beaded bodice in silver beads.

Miss Young will enter the State Contest at the Howard Johnson Motel Dec. 27 and 28. Contestants will be feted with a banquet Dec. 27 at David's Buffet in Columbus.

The Fashion Show will be held and winners announced Saturday, Dec. 28 at the Eastland Mall beginning 2:30 p.m.

Installation Plans Made By Pythian Sisters

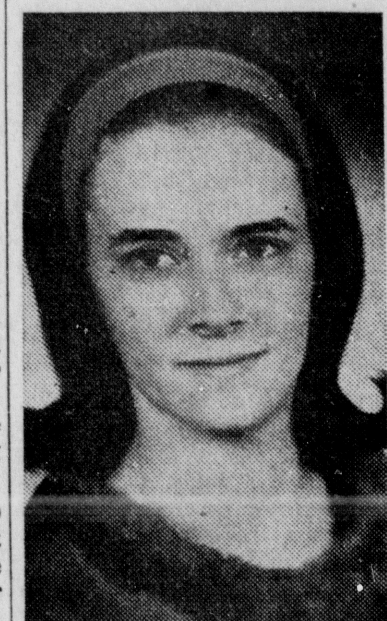
Plans for installation services were made during the Thursday evening meeting of Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516 in the K of P Hall. Virginia Strawser conducted the business session.

Installation will be held jointly with the Knights 8 p.m. Monday in the K of P Hall. Geneva Woodward, most excellent chief, appointed committees to serve during this meeting. Reception, Clarissa Talbut, Elma Rains and Frances Evans; registration, Katherine L. Mead and Carolyn Young; food, Agnes Nau, Ruth Griest, Clara Lathouse, and Lloyd and Eleanor Fisher.

Mrs. Woodward presented her officers with a gift of appreciation. The Christmas season was observed and followed with members exchanging gifts.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by Walden and Garnet Reichelderfer, Phyllis Hudak, Pauline Smallwood, Arrabelle Lane and Hazel Leist.

Pamela Hatfield, James D. Smith Plan To Marry



PAMELA ANN HATFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Hatfield of 342 E. Mound St., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Ann, to Pvt. James D. Smith, son of Delvin R. Smith, 370 Sunnyview Drive and Mrs. Al Garrard of Fresno, Calif.

Miss Hatfield is a senior at Circleville High School and is employed through DE by attorney Richard L. Gerhardt. Her fiancé, a graduate of Circleville High School, is presently taking aircraft armament training in Aberdeen, Md., and will graduate in February.

The wedding will be an event of 3:30 p.m. Dec. 29 in Trinity Lutheran Church. Pastor Carl Zehner will perform the double ring ceremony.

The bride will continue to reside with her parents until graduation and Pvt. Smith will return to Aberdeen, Md.

Christmas Celebrated By Family

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Justice of Stoutsville hosted a family Christmas celebration in their home Sunday.

Aiding in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Campbell and son Patrick III of Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Justice, Kyle and Kendra of Lancaster, and Mrs. Nellie Campbell of Stoutsville.

The group placed a telephone call to Mr. and Mrs. David Miller of Rockledge, Fla. The Millers were unable to be home for Christmas because Mr. Miller is an employee at the Kennedy Space Center and was assisting in monitoring the flight of the Apollo 8.



SENATOR, 66, MARRIES GIRL, 22—Sen. Strom Thurmond, robust, 66-year-old health addict, and Nancy Janice Moore, 22-year-old former "Miss South Carolina," leave a Presbyterian Church in Aiken, S.C., following their wedding. They met when Nancy was hired as a summer intern on Thurmond's staff in 1966. She is a physical fitness enthusiast.

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\$6.90 \$10.90 \$13.90 \$14.90 \$16.90

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Dec. 24, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

It's Your 'Affair,' If You Can Prove It

DEAR ABBY: I am an employe in a store. I have been here a long time and have lots of seniority. I am reasonably certain that my boss is having an affair with one of my co-workers. My boss' wife is a good woman who I am sure knows nothing about this, but it is fast becoming obvious to everybody in the store and I'm sure it is only a matter of time before his wife hears the talk.

I like this woman very much and hate to see her being made a fool of. Should I tell her about her husband before somebody else does? She likes me, and I could break it to her gently.

TRUSTED EMPLOYE
DEAR TRUSTED: Tell the wife only if you're prepared to document your story with proof, and to testify in her behalf if she asks you to. And, of course, to find another job.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would ask your readers to write to their congressmen and ask them to introduce a bill to force mothers who have children 18 years old and younger to stay home and take care of their children unless they absolutely have to go to work.

These working mothers who are out earning "money for extras" while their kids run the streets are a disgrace to the whole nation. Most of them have husbands to support them, but they're never satisfied. Thank you.

A STAY-AT-HOME MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Some working mothers have better behaved children than the stay-at-home kind who are always gabbing with the neighbors, golfing, bridging, or amusing themselves in other ways. It's not the quantity—but the quality of the time a mother spends with her children that makes the difference.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old boy with a big problem. My father. I made the football team again this year and I have a feeling my father won't see me play in one game. I made the team last year, too, and my father never saw me play

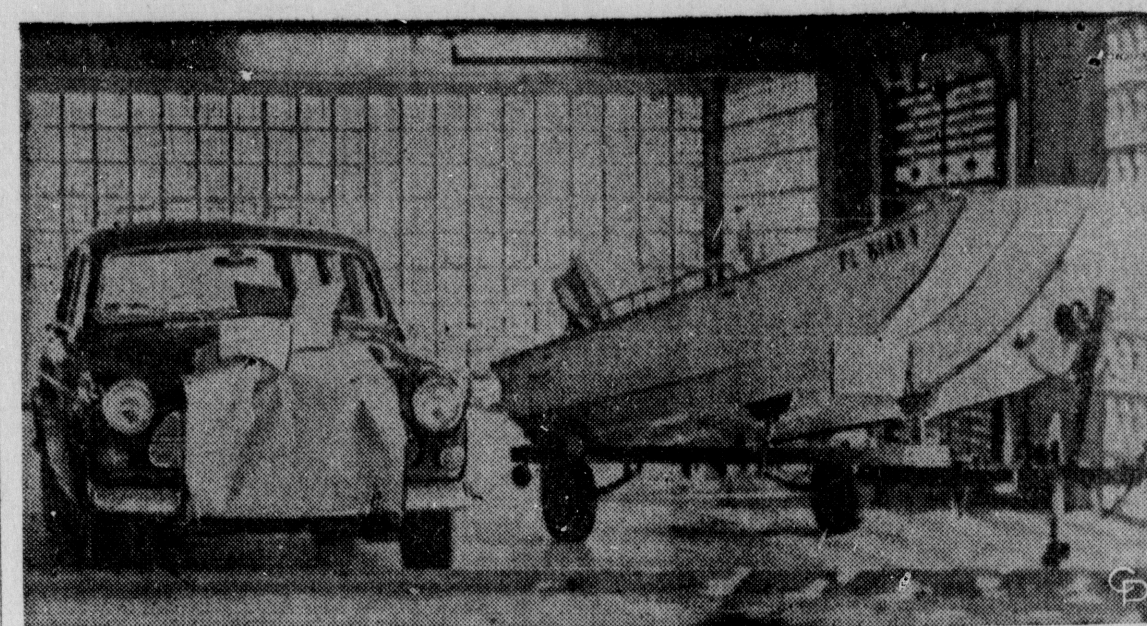
once. I'm the only kid whose father has never seen him play.

My dad travels and he is out of town better than half the time, and he says he is doing it so he can afford to give his family lots of advantages, but Abby, honestly I wouldn't mind wearing clothes and shoes bought at the Salvation Army if my father would be home more. How can I let him know how I feel?

FATHERLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER

DEAR FATHERLESS: Fathers are not mind-readers. Tell yours exactly how you feel. Men who travel for a living are frequently able to arrange their schedules to be home for special events. Maybe if you talked this over with your mother she could convince your dad that his "presence" at home now is more important than his "presents" later. Good Luck.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LITTLE ME" IN ALBANY, N.Y.: It takes longer than six weeks for a broken arm to heal completely. Why expect more of a heart?



KIDNAP EVIDENCE—The car and boat believed used by the kidnapers of Barbara Jane Mackle in Atlanta, Ga., are shown impounded under FBI headquarters in Miami, Fla.

Marriage Plans Are Finalized

Plans have been finalized for the wedding of Miss Diana Foll and Dennis Hartley. The open church ceremony will be performed 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27, in Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

Want Ads
474-3131

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• fur-trimmed • untrimmed
All famous labels

reg. \$90.00

\$78.00

reg. \$60.00

\$48.00

Petites, Jrs., Misses, Half Sizes

Tremendous Groups Dress Sale

• knits • costumes • classics
• casual • dressy • sporty

reg. \$50.00

\$32.00

reg. \$14.00

\$9.99

CHARGE IT, TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

ENTIRE STOCK CAR COAT SALE

sizes 6 to 18

Weltons, peacoats, fake furs,
corduroys . . . all pile-lined

reg. \$20 to \$45

\$14.88 to \$34.88

Sharff's Hours:

Closed All Day Dec. 25

Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Friday 9:30-9:00 P.M.

Saturday 9:30-5:30 P.M.

First Time Ever! Baker's Dozen HOSE SALE

• sheer • seamless • mesh
in sizes 8 1/2 to 11, all shades

13 pairs in all!

All First Quality

\$3.88

we can't mention the maker



COLLINS ELECTED ORA PRESIDENT — Donald B. Collins (left), owner of Upper Lansdowne Golf Links, was recently elected president of the Outdoor Recreation Assn., a group organized to discuss solutions to problems created by the rapid rise in the golfing industry. With Collins is John Spodnik president of the Golf Course Superintendents Assn. of America from Cleveland.

Don Collins Elected Head Of Golf Recreation Group

Donald B. Collins, owner of Upper Lansdowne Golf Links, Ashville, was elected president of the Outdoor Recreation Assn., during its annual meeting in Cleveland.

Collins will succeed Ted McAnlis, outgoing president of the group. McAnlis is president and general manager of Briarwood Golf Course in Cleveland. Collins will serve the capacity for a year.

One of Collins' first duties as prexy was to open the second annual Golf Course Owners and Operators Clinic Dec. 8-9 in Cleveland. The clinic informed the ORA members of the newest innovations in golf and of better ways to operate a golf course.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Dec. 24, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Villanova, Kansas Rise In Rankings

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Villanova and Kansas made the most rapid advances of the high ranking teams in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll today while UCLA and North Carolina continued to dominate the weekly balloting.

Villanova soared from eighth place to fifth after crushing Catholic University 77-47 for a 5-0 mark. Kansas leaped from 11th to eighth after lifting its mark to 8-1 with victories over Murray, Utah State and Stanford last week.

UCLA was a unanimous

O'Brien Gets Nod To Start For North

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Coach Ara Parseghian will give Notre Dame's Coley O'Brien the only Christmas present a second string quarterback could want — a starting assignment in the North-South game at the Orange Bowl on Christmas Day.

For most of his three years at Notre Dame, O'Brien backed up All American quarterback Terry Hanratty. During the past season Parseghian shifted O'Brien to halfback.

But the Notre Dame coach decided O'Brien would be his signal caller in the North-South clash, and he gave the Irish youngster the starting call over Steve Lindell of Army.

O'Brien also has been named offensive captain of the Yankee squad in the annual Mahi Shrine all-star game. His defensive counterpart will be Bob Babich, highly touted linebacker from Miami of Ohio.

The south's offensive captain will be University of Florida quarterback Larry Rentz, a stringbean slinger who may double as safety.

Rentz will be leading his southern mates against a north squad bulwarked with Notre Dame players at five of the offensive starting positions.

choice for first place. The Bruins were named the top team on all 42 ballots by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Bruins maintained their unbeaten slate last week by defeating Minnesota and West Virginia, their fourth and fifth triumphs of the campaign.

North Carolina remained in second place. The Tar Heels, 6-0, whipped Clemson and Virginia in last week's action. In total points on a basis of 20 for a first place vote, 18 for second, 16 for third, 14 for fourth, 12-10-9-8 down to 1 for 15th, UCLA collected the maximum 840 while North Carolina accumulated 744.

The Top 20, with first place votes, records and total points.

1. UCLA (42)	5-0	840
2. North Carolina	6-0	744
3. Davidson	5-0	626
4. Kentucky	5-1	561
5. Villanova	5-0	368
6. New Mexico	8-1	323
7. Notre Dame	5-1	302
8. Kansas	8-1	290
9. Santa Clara	6-0	268
10. Cincinnati	6-1	227
11. Detroit	8-0	220
12. Illinois	7-0	184
13. St. Bonaventure	5-1	125
14. Louisville	7-0	110
15. New Mex. St.	7-0	97
16. Ohio State	4-1	78
17. LaSalle	6-0	66
18. Purdue	5-2	51
19. Wyoming	7-0	36
20. Tennessee	5-1	23

Cold Weather Closes Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP)—Cold weather that produced a dangerously iced track Monday forced a two-day closing of Latonia and track officials said a makeup request for Monday and today will be submitted to the Kentucky Racing Commission.

The regular close of the season is set for Jan. 1. There will be no racing on Christmas Day according to schedule.

Bucs Beat Mavericks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When the longest two seconds in pro basketball history were over Monday night, the New Orleans Bucs had beaten the Houston Mavericks 107-106 in an American Basketball Association game.

It took about five minutes to play those final two seconds after Red Robbins' jump shot had put the Bucs on top. The clock, for some unexplained reason, stopped and when it was noticed, both teams, Coaches Babe McCarthy of New Orleans and Jim Weaver of Houston, and a number of fans rushed the time-keeper.

When the rhubarb was settled, the referees gave Houston possession with one second. But the attempt at a court-length pass in struck the loudspeaker and New Orleans regained the ball. That meant the Bucs had scored, lost possession and regained possession of the basketball, all in two seconds.

In other ABA action, Miami dropped Indiana 118-109. In the only National Basketball Association game played, San Francisco whipped San Diego 125-95.

Rick Barry Holds ABA Scoring Lead

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Oakland's Rick Barry holds the American Basketball Association's top scoring average with 995 points in 28 games for a 35.5 average. Minnesota's Connie Hawkins is second with 816 points and a 34.0 average in 24 games.

Jets, Colts Rated Championship Favorites

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Jets and Baltimore Colts emerged as the early favorites today in the American and National Football League championship games set for Sunday.

The Jets ruled as three-point picks over the Oakland Raiders in the AFL game and the Colts were rated six points over Cleveland's Browns in the NFL game.

Miners Bomb 6th Ranked Lobos, 71-67

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's a Merry Christmas layoff today and Wednesday for the nation's college basketball teams but the University of Texas-El Paso celebrated prematurely Monday night by having the last "Ho, Ho, Ho" on the New Mexico Lobos.

The unranked Miners, four-point loser to New Mexico in their first meeting, turned the tables on the sixth-ranked Lobos with a 71-67 victory that left both teams with 8-2 records.

The only other team in The Associated Press' new Top Ten to see action, ninth-rated Santa Clara, breezed to an 86-62 triumph over Gonzaga.

Texas El Paso trailed New Mexico 47-41 at halftime and 64-55 with nine minutes when they started a surge that kept the Lobos scoreless over the final seven minutes.

Mike Switzer and Ples Vann sparked the outburst with four quick points and Tom Issac added a jump shot. New Mexico then scored its final points on a basket by Petie Gibson and a free throw by Leonard Lopez with 7:08 left.

The Miners ran off 10 straight points and ate up most of the final four minutes with a stall. Switzer paced the Miners with 23 points and Nate Erchibald added 20.

Santa Clara had little trouble with Gonzaga. The unbeaten Broncos rolled to a 44-26 halftime lead and coasted to their seventh victory of the season and 21st straight regular season triumph.

High-scoring Bud Ogden was held to seven points, all from the foul line, but his brother, Ralph, picked up the slack with 23 and 6-foot-9 Dennis Awtrey added 18 and grabbed 15 rebounds.

Seven pro golfers won more than \$100,000 on the 1967 PGA tour.

It was a situation that didn't exactly bother the underdogs. That's because both Cleveland and Oakland upset the odds-makers last weekend, knocking off favorites to reach pro football's semifinal showdown Sunday. The Browns beat favored Dallas 31-20 to win the NFL's Eastern Conference title and the Raiders walloped Kansas City 41-6 to take the AFL's Western Division crown.

And both clubs are confident they can beat the opposition and the odds-makers again.

"These guys have a lot of pride," said quarterback Daryle Lamonica of his Oakland teammates. "New York is tough and we'll have to play our best to win."

Lamonica hosted a champagne party for his teammates Monday and the Raiders only hope it was a prelude to an even bigger party after Sunday's title game.

It was Lamonica's pinpoint passing to flanker Fred Biletnikoff that broke Sunday's game against the Chiefs open. Biletnikoff was jarred late in the game and had to leave but is expected to begin working out with the rest of the Raiders today for Sunday's game.

The Jets were interested observers in Lamonica's work on the Chiefs and Walt Michaels, New York's defensive back coach, indicated that what they saw might cause some changes in coverage plans.

"We've played zone about half the time and man-to-man the other half," said Michaels. "But we may have two new coverages for this game."

Michaels and the Jets were concerned not only with Biletnikoff, who caught seven passes for 180 yards and three touchdowns, but with Warren Wells (four-for-93 yards and two TDs) as well.

"They're both fine receivers," said Michaels. "If you let one go, you'll get the other. They're good, consistent receivers."

While Walt Michaels' championship game job is strictly coaching, his brother, Lou, will play a more active role. He is

the place kicker for the Baltimore Colts.

The Colts enjoyed the favorite role against the Browns despite the fact that Cleveland was the only team to beat Baltimore during the regular season. The score was 30-20 and the Browns did it with some opportunistic interceptions against Johnny Unitas, who relieved Earl Morrall with the Colts down 14-7 at halftime.

Since then, though, Morrall has established himself as Baltimore's No. 1 signal caller and it would take more than a one TD deficit to get him out of the line-up.

Leroy Kelly gained 130 yards rushing against the Colts in the first meeting between the two teams and the way quarterback Bill Nelsen talked Monday, Baltimore can expect to see plenty of Kelly again.

"We must run more against them than the Vikings did," said Nelsen, analyzing Baltimore's 24-14 victory over Minnesota in Sunday's Western playoff.

Eugene "Doc" Owens was elected president of the Pickaway Farmers' and Sportsmen's Assn. during the group's game banquet Thursday at the 4-H and Grange Building.

More than 60 members and guests were present at the banquet, which featured a menu of deer, moose, rabbit, turkey and all the trimmings.

Paul Eastman was picked as vice president of the Sportsmen. Robert Rader is treasurer and Dick Redman is secretary. The league representative is W. C. Richards and the alternate is Robert Bower.

Kenny Temple, son of Police Chief Robert Temple, was presented a trophy for his first place finish in class B at the Camp Perry National Junior Matches in August.

ROBERT Rader was presented an engraved plaque for 27 years of service as club treasurer.

Top club shooters for the 1968 season were announced.

.45 pistol class — 1. Paul Eastman, 2. Bill Fraas, 3. Dick Redman.

.22 rifle class — 1. Paul Eastman, 2. Jerry Schadle, 3. Edwin Hart.

.30 rifle class — 1. Wilbur Graham, 2. Dick Redman, 3. Jerry Schadle.

Each will be awarded an NRA medal and will receive a pistol tie clasp from the club. The club fish and game contest was extended until Feb. 28, 1969, to include the grouse season.

Kelly picked up 87 yards on the ground in Cleveland's upset over Dallas and Nelsen indicated that he would lean to the successful running game.

"If we work at things as we have been," the Cleveland quarterback said, "we can get the job done."

The job, for all four pro football clubs, starts today with preparations beginning in earnest for Sunday's games.

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath, whose \$5,000 mink coat and \$10,000 Fubu Manchu mustache made him the center of attention off the field, was named the American Football League's Most Valuable Player today—for what he did on the field.

Namath, who leads the New York Jets into Sunday's championship game against Oakland, was an overwhelming choice in the voting by an Associated Press panel of 30 sports writers and sportscasters, three in each AFL city.

He received 15 votes while eight players shared the other 15.

Lance Alworth of San Diego was runner-up with four votes, Bob Griese of Miami had three, Len Dawson of Kansas City and John Hadl of San Diego two each and Oakland's Daryle Lamonica, George Sauer of New York, Paul Robinson of Cincinnati and Kansas City's Bob Holmes one each.

Figures released today showed the 6-foot-9 Big E with 1,037 points and a 30.5 average, both NBA highs. Seattle's Bob Rule is second in total points with 891 but Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, who has 844 points, has the second best per-game average, 27.2.

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Other Pickups Are Not Quite Chevrolets



Not quite as handsome.

Chevrolet is more pickup. Period. And that's for any purpose, work or play. Take Chevy styling, for instance. It looks just as good, just as modern, whether you see it at a campsite or a construction site.



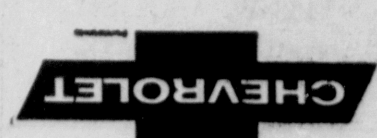
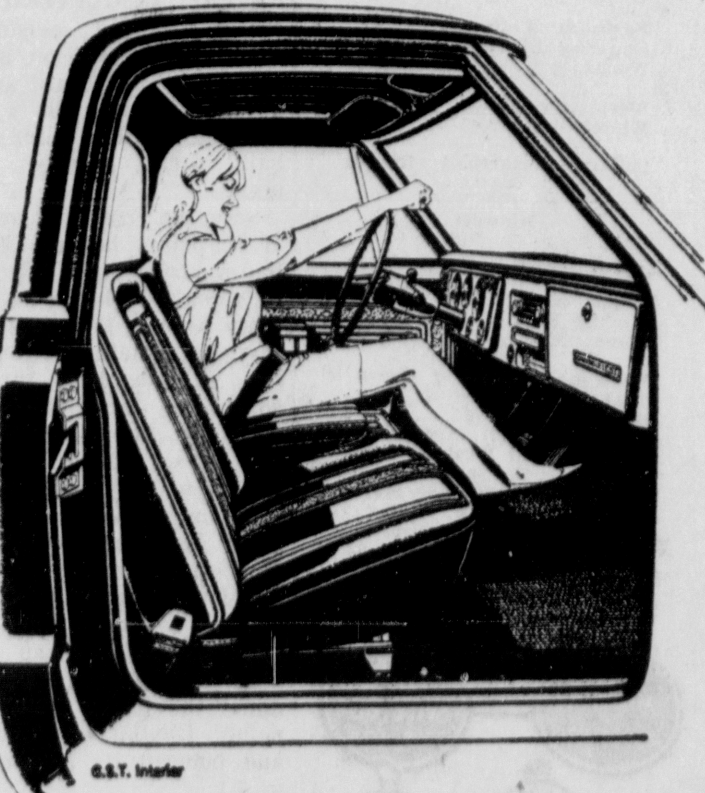
Not quite as strong.

It's the same with Chevy pickup construction. Features like double-wall steel in vital areas, special rust inhibitors, full coil spring ride and tough 6-cylinder or V8 power pay off for you whether you're carrying payloads or payloads.

Because Chevrolet is more pickup... more pickups are Chevrolets! It's as simple as that. (And, also, because no truck costs less to own and operate.) So what are you looking for? Tough truck? Camper? Second car? Combination of all three? So come on in and save some money!

Not quite as economical.

Prices Start As Low As
\$2430.25



Chevrolet Is More Truck
• Day In
• Day Out
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WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS

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Reg. \$10.99 to \$19.00

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\$6.90 \$10.90 \$13.90 \$14.90 \$16.90

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324 W. Main St.

Daytona Race To Be Shown By Closed-Circuit Television

DAYTONA BEACH — For the third straight year, the Daytona 500, the world's fastest 500-mile automobile race, takes place live on closed circuit television in the United States and Canada. It will also be shown on delay in Mexico, Central and South America, Great Britain, Western Europe, Japan and Australia.

Jay J. Merkle, Vice President of TelePrompTer Corporation's Group Communications Division, announced today that the 11th annual 500-mile speed classic will begin being televised at noon, Eastern Standard Time, Feb. 23, at the two and a half mile trioval high banked Daytona International Speedway at Daytona Beach, Fla.

"Because of the tremendous response our shows have received in the past, we are expecting the 1969 telecast of the Daytona 500 to be one of the high points in televised sports history," Merkle said. TelePrompTer will present the event in close to 100

theaters and auditoriums for the racing fans enjoyment. The race itself is expected to attract more than 100,000 spectators to Daytona. With the addition of the audience at the closed - circuit viewing, the Daytona 500 will rank as one of the largest spectator sports events ever held in the world.

"In our previous two telecasts, we have found Daytona to be perfectly suited for large screen theater presentations," Merkle said. "Our 12 cameras located around the high-banked speedway will capture every exciting moment of the race."

"Despite the tremendous size of the track, the fans viewing the race on closed-circuit

television will be able to see every spinout, challenge and lead change. In a sense we will put the viewer in the driver's seat," Merkle insisted.

The race itself looms as one of the most exciting ever held. Fifty of the world's finest drivers and fastest cars will be in the starting field and will be shooting for a share of the posted awards totaling more than \$200,000 which includes revenue taken in from closed circuit television.

Last year's Daytona 500 winner, Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S. C., will be shooting for a repeat this year.

Yarborough holds the two-lap, five - mile qualifying record for the speedway with an amazing speed of 189.222 miles per hour set last February in qualifying for the 1968 race.

"Those speeds are a challenge to the drivers and televising a sports event of this stature poses an equally great challenge for us," Merkle said.

"Victory for us is providing our viewers with exciting coverage and that is our immediate goal."

Dancer's Image Decision Upheld

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The Kentucky Racing Commission today upheld the stewards at Churchill Downs in disqualifying Dancer's Image from the winner's purse in the 1968 Kentucky Derby. The commission, after hearing 14 days of testimony, agreed with the stewards that the colt, owned by Boston sportsman Peter Fuller, had phenylbutazone or a derivative of the drug in his system during the running of the May 4 Derby.

Phenylbutazone, which a Churchill Downs chemist said was found in the colt's urine after the race, is an illegal medication under Kentucky racing rules.

Arthur Grafton, an attorney for Fuller indicated an appeal might be made to the courts, but said no final decision would be made until he talked to Fuller.

OSU Band Set For Inaugural

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University's marching band will follow up its Rose Bowl appearance next month by representing Ohio in President-elect Nixon's inaugural parade.

Each state is allowed one band in the Jan. 20 parade, and an Ohio inaugural committee made the selection of the 120-man all-brass band. It will be the band's first appearance at a non - athletic event outside Ohio in 35 years.

State Republican Chairman John S. Andrews said the band's trip to Washington for the parade will be paid for by private contributions.

Buy Man Tuxedo

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — When the federal Manpower and Immigration Department received a \$370 bill for a tuxedo, nary an eyelash was batted. Václav Benkovic, a Czechoslovakian refugee, needed the suit for his new job as a violinist with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. The department provides workers who can't afford them the needed tools of their trade. It considers the expenditures an investment in future tax returns.

The SAVINGS Bank
CHRISTMAS CLUB
PAYMENT
7
DUE THIS WEEK
Interest Paid On Completed Clubs

Esherick Case Appeal Delay Asked By State

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Assistant Lake County Prosecutor Paul H. Mitrovich has asked for more time to prepare the state's defense of the death penalty verdict against 17-year-old Fred M. Esherick Jr.

The Painesville youth was convicted in December, 1967, for the bayonet slaying of his father and has been in Ohio Penitentiary's Death Row since last January.

Attorneys for Esherick have filed a 98-page appeal, contending that there were nine errors in his Lake County Common Pleas Court trial.

Mitrovich asked the 11th District Court of Appeals to extend a Jan. 6 deadline for answering the appeal by at least Feb. 6.

12 Ohio Men Die In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Department of Defense Monday released the names of 12 Ohio men killed recently in the Vietnam war.

Army men killed in action included Lt. John A. Kocak, Lorain; Sgt. Terry Cooper, Thornville; Pfc. Frank N. Smith, husband of Karen N. Smith of Bixel, Willoughby; Spec. 4 Gary W. Gross, Jackson Center; Spec. 4 Ted R. Sininger, West Union, and Pfc. James E. Sparks, Cleveland.

The Pentagon reported Army Spec. 4 Robert F. Schmebel, Cincinnati, died not as a result of hostile action.

Members of the Marine Corps killed in action included S. Sgt. Robert C. Drewicz, husband of Sandra J. Drewicz of Swanton; Sgt. Elmer C. Sikorski, Cleveland; Lance Cpl. Thomas E. Novak, Swanton, and Pfc. George F. Johnson, son of Mrs. Madge Spicker, Peninsula.

Pro-Files
By Bob Sudyk
WHO LEADS HOCKEY IN "HAT TRICKS"?
CHECK ROOM
MAURICE RICHARD OF THE MONTREAL CANADIENS HOLDS THE ALL-TIME MARK WITH 27 THREE-GOAL NIGHTS. CATCHING UP FAST IS BOBBY HULL OF THE CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS WITH 22 IN 10 YEARS!

MAURICE RICHARD OF THE MONTREAL CANADIENS HOLDS THE ALL-TIME MARK WITH 27 THREE-GOAL NIGHTS. CATCHING UP FAST IS BOBBY HULL OF THE CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS WITH 22 IN 10 YEARS!

Reservists' Bodies Returned To Ohio

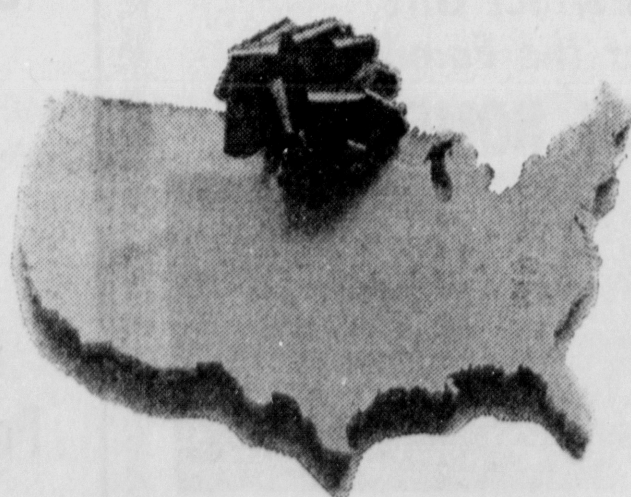
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Bodies of seven Air Force reservists killed Dec. 14 when their C119 cargo plane crashed in Puerto Rico were to be brought back to Youngstown by train today.

The men were attached to the 5th Tactical Airlift Group, based at Youngstown Municipal Airport. Their plane was on a navigational training flight when it crashed into a mountain, killing all eight men aboard.

Howard Hughes 63

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Howard R. Hughes celebrates his 63rd birthday today. The elusive billionaire industrialist's personal secretary and chief aides were unavailable for comment on his birthday plans.

There's no place like home for the holidays.



As you know, Christmas is something special in America. That's because America is something special. Why not give somebody a small piece of our home for Christmas. A U.S. Savings Bond.

It's a gift that'll help keep Christmas future as good and safe as Christmas past.

After all, it's the only country we've got.

GIVE U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Tiger.



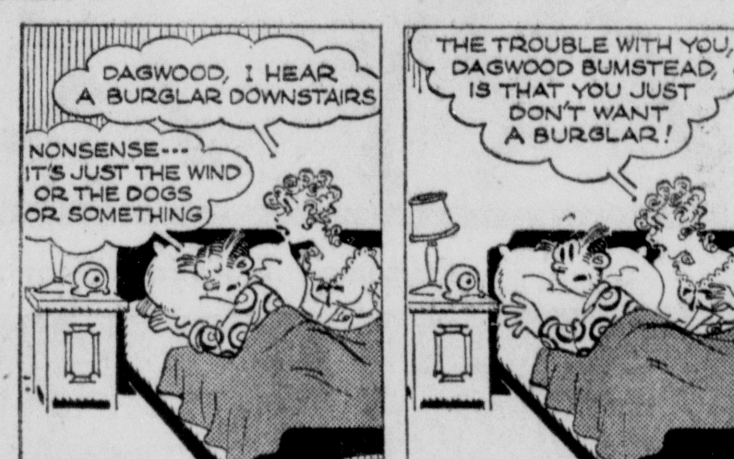
Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



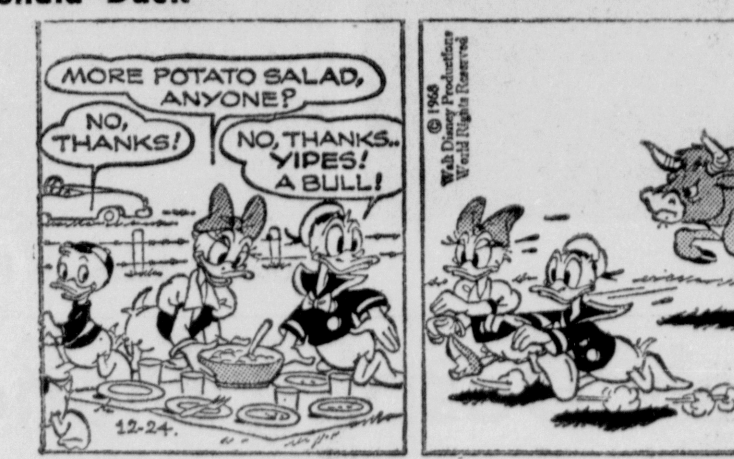
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett

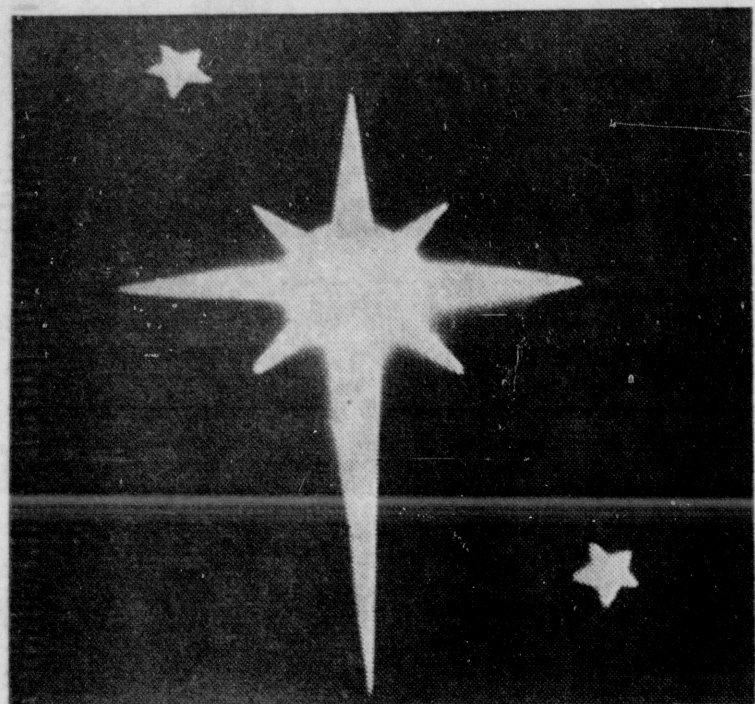


Mr. Abernathy



Decorations Retell Age-Old Story

Local decorations, both simple and elaborate, recall an ancient story at this time of year. It is the story of . . .



A Star Shining In The Night . . .



Shepherds Watching Their Sheep . . .



Angels Appearing On High . . .



Wisemen Traveling From Afar . . .



The Birth Of A Child . . .



And A Message For Endless Generations.

Economy Still Spirals Despite Money Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department says there will be a "sizeable increase" in the gross national product for the fourth quarter this year despite government efforts to hold down the economy's inflationary rate of expansion.

The increase in the October-December quarter, was not given in exact figures but estimated as "not much different from the rise in the third," when the revived economy confounded the economists with a GNP increase of \$18.1 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$87.1 billion.

Government economists had

hoped the third-quarter GNP, which represents the market value of all the nation's goods and services and thus provides a convenient window on the economy's inflation problems, would move up no more than about \$12 billion.

When it went steaming past this target, Chairman Arthur M. Okun of the Council of Economic Advisers noted it was at least lower than the record \$21.7 jump during the second quarter.

And it was "thoroughly consistent with prospects of a continued slowdown in the fourth quarter," Okun said.

This was not the case, however.

Much of the juice powering the unexpectedly strong showing of the GNP in the fourth quarter, the Commerce Department said in its monthly "Survey of Current Business," comes from business spending

for new plant and equipment.

Expenditures for housing, inventory investment and outlays by state and local governments are also running strong, the review said.

When administration planners drew up the scenario for the fourth quarter and the opening months of 1969 they figured business conditions would be substantially tighter because of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

But businessmen have made major outlays for new ma-

chines, buildings and other means of increasing output.

To many observers, this bullishness appears to spring from an inflation psychology that counsels the businessman to spend now because if he waits a few months or a year his new factory will probably cost more—a lot more.

Actual expenditures often fall short of anticipations but "the fact remains that business seems to have embarked on a new round of investment spending which will have important

stimulating effects on an economy operating at very high employment rates," the department said.

Because it was prepared in advance of last week's increase in the Federal Reserve discount rate, the "Survey" article did not reflect this change, which will probably eliminate some business borrowing by making it too expensive.

Landfill Contract's Contested

William Barthelmas, Wayne Twp. farmer seeking to obtain approval to operate a sanitary landfill in the county, refused Monday to accept a contract offered by the Commissioners.

The refusal to sign the contract came about due to the wording, according to Barthelmas' son-in-law, Jim Caulfield. Commissioners ironed out some differences in the contract, but a clause which would give Barthelmas \$500 an acre for land and buildings should he terminate the contract within a year did not meet with his approval.

Barthelmas contested the wording of the contract in several points. He requested that the word "recommendations" be replaced with "requirements."

Commissioner Charles Morris asked Barthelmas if he had obtained the necessary license for operation of the landfill. Barthelmas replied that he had the application completed, but that he had not submitted it yet. A \$500 fee is required for a license.

A COURT order could close all county dumps by Jan. 1, unless the deadline is extended. Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer set the deadline, but is expected to extend it further.

The Commissioners are meeting this morning to discuss action on the sanitary landfill question.

Mainly About People

Harry Styers, 213 Town St., is a medical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, room 816.

Duane Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilkins, has been dismissed from Children's Hospital, Columbus, and is recuperating at home.

Lindsey Bake Shop will be closed all day Thursday. —ad.

Caddy Millers Men Shop will close at 5 p.m. Tuesday December 24 will remain closed December 25 and 26, will reopen Friday December 27 9 til 9. —ad.

Palm's Carryout, 445 E. Main Street, will be open Christmas Day 9 to 1 and 2 to 7. —ad.

Joe's Frosty Treat drive-in will be closed from December 25 to January 2. —ad.

L & K Restaurant and Lounge will close December 24 at 7 p.m. and will reopen December 26. —ad.

Pickaway Arms will be closed all week and will open Sunday December 29, all day. —ad.

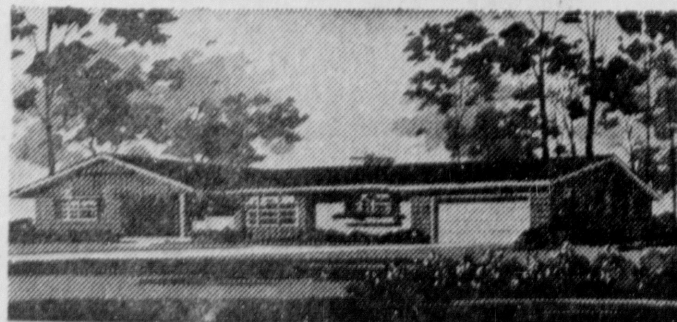
B. F. Goodrich will be closed for inventory Friday December 27. —ad.

The Cliftona Theatre proudly presents "Gone With The Wind" starting Wednesday, December 25. Matinee 1:30 p.m., evening show 7:30 p.m. Adults \$1.50, children \$75. —ad.

Don't take chances with your holiday pictures. 15 per cent discount on Kodak processing of slides or movies and color prints until January 15, 1969, Schreiner Studio. —ad.

Hogs And Pigs Up
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Crop Reporting Service reported Monday a total of 2.6 million hogs and pigs in Ohio as of Dec. 1, up one per cent over Dec. 1, 1967.

Perfect Gift for the Family A NEW HOME SITE



In **NORTHWOOD PARK**
All Lots Sensibly Restricted for the Buyer's Protection!

• Free Home Planning
Prices Will Never Be Lower!

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W. D. Heiskell & Son

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STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY — The all-time-great motion picture "Gone With The Wind" opens a limited engagement Wednesday at the Cliftona Theater. Pictured here are Vivien Leigh, in her memorable role as Scarlett O'Hara, and Clark Gable as Rhett Butler in new wide screen and Metrocolor splendor.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Jeremiah Rose, Laurelville, medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Harry Beiz, 105 Reber Ave.

Mrs. Clarence Ohlinger and daughter, Route 2

Carl Russell, 157 Walnut St.
Jerry Bell, Route 4
John Sabine, 209 E. High St.
Mrs. Orville Zehner, Route 1, Stoutsville

EMERGENCIES
John Cooper, 23, Route 2, received lacerations and abrasions of his forehead at work.

Samuel Garrett, 25, Adelphi, lacerated his right heel while working.

Mrs. Tressie Strader, 2095 Chippewa Drive, sprained her left ankle on steps at home.

New Citizens

MISS PINKERTON
Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Pinkerton, New Holland, are the parents of a 7-pound 5-ounce daughter born Saturday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Lancaster.

MISS DILTZ
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diltz, Route 2, Williamsport, are the parents of a 6-pound 4-ounce daughter born 2:04 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

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Bread . . . Rolls . . . Stuffing

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